THE STRIKERS' SIDE

OF THE STOCKYARDS CONFLICT.

-Polities In 1t-1,000 Idle Coopers

CMICAGO, November 15.—I came here to visit the fat stock show (which is a great success), and decided to spend some time with the "strikers" at the stockyards, to learn the true inwardness of the situation. I spent the afternoons of Saturday and yesterday at that interesting place, and found the militia patroling the streets and on duty at the yards and packing-houses, and also Pinkerton's men guarding the latter. No one was admitted except on business, or with a pass. Notwithstanding the pretense that the houses were running about as usual, I was informed at Armour's house that things were sadly demoralized, and that the new force of men was inadequate, and not efficient, and the managers preferred that I should not pass through the house as a visitor.

The Town of Lake was quiet; no excitement whatever was discernible. I made it a special object to interview all classes—citizens, tradesmen, strikers, non-union laborers and local police—and did not find a person who thought there was any necessity for the presence of Pinkerton's men (aworn in as deputy sheriffs) and the militia; and everyone denounced Pinkerton's men (aworn in as along as possible. Three weeks ago they were armed with repeating rifles—this time with clubs and revolvers. Killing the teamster three weeks ago was a shumeful murder. Every person who spoke about the matter says there was no excuse whatever for the firing. The man killed was driving his dray over two and a half squares from the train when he was shot. No one was molesting Pinkerton's men or any others. That murder deepens the feeling among all classes against the force. A policeman said that in 1879, when the butchers went on astrike, the situation was ten times as dangerous and threatening as at present, and the local force protected property then and could do so now. Then the workingmen were not organized and there was no moral or restraining them. They have committees to constantly guard against intoxication, prevent gather ing in crowds on the streets, and suppress excited conve

whether they would return to work or not. They say the packers agreed last May that eight hours should constitute a day's work. Three weeks ago the bosses posted up notices that the men would no longer be paid by the day, but by the hour. A strike then reversed that order. This time the packers took the direct method to violate their compact, and declared that ten hours should constitute a day's work. Hence, the present strike, The strikers demand simply a technical recognition of the eight-hour rule. Wages do not enter the controversy. The leaders claim that it is a political motive that prompts the packers. That the wonderful labor vote has alarmed them; that unless they disorganize the working men, the latter will change the the working men, the latter will change the town board and assessor, and thereby compel the packers to pay their just proportion of taxes; that the stock yards are assessed at \$800,000 and are worth about \$30,000,000. They ailego, that the packers say they will, if necessary, feed and lodge 5,000 men this winter to control the apring election. The strikers' side of the controversy has not fully appeared in the press dispatches, and I have been careful to gather the above facts as bearing strongly upon the issue. D. L. T.

Only a Few Men at Work. CHICAGO, November 16.—There is a strained relation between the packers and packers do not care to employ a large num-ber of men until they are assured that the men are acting in good faith. In conse-quence of this, only about two thousand of the old men were taken back yesterday. The non-union men will not stay after the militia

non-union men will not stay after the militia withdrawn.

Large crowds of men assembled at the Forty-third street viaduct and at the railroad tracks on Root street, in the stock yards, this morning, to apply for their old positions. There was no disorder of any kind. About twice as many men as were engaged yesterday were selected from the crowd this morning and ordered to report to the various packing houses for duty.

The militia have all been withdrawn from the outposts and are now in barracks. General Fitzsimmons has recommended that the soldiers be withdrawn to-morrow, as, in his opinion, the civil authorities will be all that is needed.

opinion, the civit attached to the constraint of the butchers formerly employed by Nelson Morris notified him this morning that they were not quite ready to go to work. They said that they did not like the plan proposed, under which they are requested to work, which is to pay them so much per hour. Some of Swift's men also refused to go back, and retired for consultation.

State Arbitration.
New YORE, November 16.—The State board of arbitration, whose members have trate between an employer and his employes, met to-day at French's hotel. The case that met to-day at French's note: . the one which in-cludes the differences between the employes in Waish's mailing agency and the propri-etor. The hands have not struck, having ex-pressed a willingness to abide by the decis-tion of the board.

on of the board.

One Thousand striking Coopers.
Cincinnati, November 16.—From a thousand to twelve hundred coopers are idle, because of a refusal of barrel and keg manufacturers to grant their demands for an advance in wages amounting to 10 per cent.

Co-operative manufacturing companies are springing up all over the northern states backed by the Knights of Labor. The general co-operative board of St. Louis has appropriated \$40,000 to co-operative projects. The negre Knights of Labor are trying to realize something out of their connection with the order. In parts of Arkansas and Texas they are asking for \$3.50 per day for picking cotton. These are very extreme rates, but the planters have no immediate prospects for relief.

An Alaska Commercial Agent Shot Dead.
WEST BANDOLPH, Vt., November 16.—A helegram from San Francisco announces that Benjamin G. McIntyre has been shot dead or a Swede named Fets Anderson, at Kodian.

Alaska. No particulars have been received, McIntyre was general agent for the Alaska Commercial empany of san Francisco, and had charge of the seal business of that company in the district of Kodiac. His home was in this village, where he leaves a widow and three children.

CHICAGO, November 16.—The call board hall of the Board of Trade was well filled at hall of the Board of Trade was well filled at 1 o'clock this afternoon when Colonel S. P. Cunningham, of Fort Worth, Tex., called to order the annual conventions of the National cattle-growers' association of America and the National borse and cattle-growers' association of the United States. In addition to the members of the two associations, there were also present delegates appointed by the governors of Illinois, Iowa, and other states, official representatives of Canada and Mexico, and Sir George McPherson Grant and Hon. Robert Duckworth, of England. The

ico, and Sir George McPherson Grant and Hon. Robert Duckworth, of England. The convention is of importance in the fact that it will cement the two associations—between which for some time a very spirited, not to say bitter, rivalry and animosity has existed—into one organization with a single management. The initial step in this direction was taken at the two conventions held in this city last winter, when committees on conference were appointed, with full powers to adjust the existing difficulties. These committees, after numerous joint meetings, finally decided upon an amalgamation.

The proposed consolidation was effected, under the name of the National Cattle Growers' association, and temporary officers elected. Mr. D. W. Smith, of Bates, Ill., was elected president; John Clay, Jr., Chicago, treasurer, and A. H. Sanders, Chicago, and S. P. Cunningham, Fort Worth, Tex., secretaries. After passing a resolution of the old conference committee, recommending the adoption of a constitution, the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the president and secretaries.

Stock Association Meetings.

Stock Association Meetings

[Special to The Indianancia News.]
CHICAGO, November 16.—Numerous meetings of various associations identified with here this afternoon. The American Shrop-shire association is in session at the Sherman house, under the presidency of Mr. Levering, of Lafayette, Ind. The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association is meeting at the Leland hotel, Charles P. Gudgell, of Inde-Lelaud hotel, Charles P. Gudgell, of Independence, Mo., in the chair. In the club room of the Sherman the Oxford Sheep Breeders' association is deliberating, T. W. Sunman, of Spades, Ind., presiding. The Illinois Short Horn Breeders' association is holding its annual meeting at the Grand Pacific, while representatives of the state boards of agriculture which are members of the state fair western circuit are in session at the state fair western circuit are in session at

WARBLES OF THE WIRES. Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 74%c. Michael Munkacsy, the artist, has arrived

General Paine, owner of the famous sloop Mayflower, offers her for sale.

Henri Watterson denies the report that he going on the New York Herald. In several districts near-Quincy, Ill., apples are said to be selling at ten cents a bushel on trees.

W. J. Burke, county treasurer at Galveston, Tex., is missing. The amount of his deficit is not known. Cohn, Samplier & Co., dealers in gents'

furnishing goods, Cleveland, have assigned. Assets, \$175,000; liabilities, \$200,000. Teleptione subscribers at Rochester, N. Y., are rebelling against a proposed increase of rates and threaten to take out their instruments.

ments.

Henry Berry, aged fourteen years, and
Henry Dakarba, ten, were drowned in the
Calumet dam at Houghton, Mich., Sunday
evening; while sliding on the ice.

A dispatch from Mahoning, Pa., says the Mollie Magnires are again active, and that a general and terrible outbreak, attended by bloody conflicts, is believed to be imminent. Charlie Dinwiddie (colored), arrested a McKenzie, Tenn., Saturday night, charged with assaulting and robbing one Jennings, a white man, was taken out of jail Sunday and hanged.

alderman, who was last week adjudged insane, secured his release on bail from Ludlow street jail yesterday. The required bond

It is said that President Cleveland does It is said that President Cleveland does not care to have Governor Gil Pierce, of Dakota, resign until next spring, when he will have a lot of disappointed democratic congressmen on hand to take care of.

Lucky Baldwin's celebrated horse Silver Cloud, who won the Chicago Derby this year, was killed at Bay District race track, San Francisco, Monday, by bolting against the tence. The horse was valued at \$20,000.

S. B. Elkius, Blaine's right-hand man in the last presidential fight, says the Maine statesman is not seeking the nomination in 1888. He thinks some western man, Senator Sherman or Senator Harrison, will be the

Edgar Lombard, of the firm of A. C. Lombard & Sons, Boston, .ue of the best known shipping firms in the country, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas through a rubber tube fixed to a burner in his bath-room.

Hon. George D. Wise, the Virginia congressman, was arrested this morning at Richmond, on the charge that he was about to commit a breach of the peace, in other words fight a duel with Colonel Wm, Lamb, exmayor of Norfolk.

The Washington Critic says that many people believe that the espionage of congress men by the Washington police was for the purpose of securing votes for the proposed extension of Massachusetts avenue to Cal View, the president's new home.

The meeting of the committees on federal aid to the common schools, appointed in July last by the National Teachers' association, at Topeka, and the American institute of instruction at Bar Harbor, favor the holding of an inter-state convention to forward the movement in support of the Blair bill or similar measure.

similar measure.

The flagship Tennessee, the largest vessel in the navy, is out of condition and has made her last voyage; she will be condemned in the apring. The Tennessee was launched at the Washington navy yard in 1856, and commissioned as the Madawasca, in 1864, but her name was soon changed to the Tennessee. She did good work in engagements at gulf ports during the war, and has been in most of the ports of the world since that time.

The Ishpeming Crew All Right, MILWAUKER, November 16 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin says: "The crew of the schooner Isbpeming, which was found deserted on Whales back, Green bay, on Saturday, have turned up all right. They left Menominee this morning, bound for Chicago by rail. No particulars."

BERLIN, November 16. — An Austrian lectrician named Marcus is supplying the German navy with a newly-invented petroleum engine for torpedo beats. The engine is set in motion by electro magnetism and is more powerful than a steam engine of the same size. It is not liable to explosion.

Indications. WASHINGTON, November 16.—For Indiana and Illinois—Light rains or snow, followed

Northine equal to Coe's Cough Balsam for vhooping cough. Thousands of children have seen saved by its use. All druggists keep it.

INDIANA AFFAIRS.

A Clay County Miner Beats His Wife to Death-The "Walking Man" Said to be Dying-Martin County Offices.

MUNCIE, Ind., November 16.—A sensa-tional shooting scrape occurred in South Muncie this morning at 8 o'clock, resulting in the almost instant death of Mrs. Lizzie Bodsford, a woman of questionable repute. It appears that while she sat at table eating eakfast George Cannady, a young man bu seventeen years of age, came up behind her with a revolver in his hand. The pistol was discharged and the ball entered Mrs. Bods-ford's temple, penetrating the brain. She fell over on Cannady's brother, who sat at the table with her, and expired in a few minutes.

cannady left the house, signifying his inountry first, came back to the city and was country first, came back to the city and was arrested at 11 o'clock and is now in jail. He claims that the shooting was accidental, as do also his brothers, who were the only witnesses of the affair. It is believed by wany, however, to be a case of premeditated murder. Canuady appears as unconcerned and unaffected as if he had done no more than killed a dog.

Martin County Offices.

[Special to The Indianapolis Newa.]

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] COLUMBUS, November 16 .- Mike Tracy, democratic auditor-elect of Martin county, yesterday demanded possession of the office, which was refused by Colonel Brooks, the old auditor, who is a republican, and who claims his time does not expire till the first

Brooks, after a stormy time, was ejected from the office by force.

The commissioners of that county also yesterday appointed Thomas Gates treasurer. Young Gates is the son of James G. Gates, who was elected to that office at the last ele tion, but who lost his life in a burning hot at Loogootee the night of the election. He was sleeping with Tracy, the auditor, who escaped by jumping from a second-story window.

(Special to The Indianapolis News)

BRAZIL, November 16 .- James Black wood, a miner, living at Cordinia, is reported to have brutally beaten his wife last night. Blackwood has been jailed, but is drunk and can give no connected account of the matter. His wife is badly bruised about the face and breast, and is bruised about the face and breast, and is thought to have su-tained internal injuries from kicking, resulting in her death. Black-wood is forty years old. He had lived hap-pily with his wife, who was of respectable connection, and was the mother of four chil-dren. Considerable excitement prevails. Minor Mention

A recount in Monroe county gives Silas Grimes, republican, a majority of four votes for auditor.

At Columbus yesterday the wife of Jona-than Morris died suddenly of strangulation

in various cities of the state, has become managing editor of the Louisville Commer A. C. McDonald, son of Colonel I. B. Mc Donald, senator-elect from Allen and Whit-ley counties, died very suddenly at Ligonier,

on Sunday, of typhoid pneumonia. on sunday, of typnoid pneumonia.

Nathan Wogoman, while engaged in moving a house west of Goshen, was struck on the head by a piece of timber and so severely injured that his life is despaired of.

Thaddeus Deck had his face fearfully

lacerated by the breaking of a large band-saw in Fish & Co.'s mill at Goshen last evening. The wound is probably fatal. The county recorder, Angust Hoby, committed suicide at Cannelton, Saturday evening, by shooting himself through the head. He had just finished a prolonged spree.

The coal prospectors on the farm of Thomas Haworth, in Wabash township, Parke coun-ty, struck gas at a depth of one hundred feet. The gas, when lighted, burns up high, and makes a bright, mellow light.

ment in connection with the state university at Bloomington reported that on account of the condition of the finances it was impracti-Dr. G. N. Fitch, of Logansport, who ha

Dr. G. N. Fitch, of Logansport, who has been hunting deer in Wisconsin for several weeks, met with an accident last Saturday morning that compelled him to return home. He tell from his cot and dislocated

Rev. Edwin Black died at Archer, Fla., m Friday morning last. Mr. Black was sorn near Greencastle, graduated from Wabash college and was pastor of the Presby-terian church at Hopewell from 1875 to 1883.

A Rev. James Smith is holding a series of meetings at the Christian church in Tipton, and is creating quite an excitement in re-ligious circles. He is an evangelist, some-

Mollie Van Cleave, the woman who es-Mottle van Cleave, the woman who es-caped from the Shelbyville prison late on Saturday night, was captured yesterday by Officer Richey, in Louisville, Ky. She was taken to Shelbyville last night and will, no doubt, make some important disclosures.

George R. Brown will contest the right of John L. Goben, democrat, to fill the office of auditor of Monigomery county on the ground that Goben is still short in his accounts as county treasurer, and also be-Muncie's natural gas well was shot yester

day with forty quarts of nitro-glycerine, and the flow of gas was doubled. The directors and stockholders are well pleased with the well and will proceed to perfect arrange ments to utilize the gas. Other wells will be drilled in a short time. Epizootic, or a malignant form of disten

per, has broken out among the horses of the western part of Adams county. The disease so far has been confined to Normans, for which this county is noted. The disease has but freshly broken out, and the extreme caution being used by farmers will prevent further spreading of the disease. Yesterday morning William Bonner and his brother were engaged in clearing a piece of timber land five miles north of Larwill, A tree they were chopping fell in a different direction than it was intended. Both ran,

but William was caught and instantly killed. The other escaped. Deceased was thirty-five years of age. He leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Mollie Brown, an insane woman, was

ars. Molle Brown, an insane woman, was recently taken from the insane hospital at Indianapolis and conveyed to Louisville by a daughter, who keeps a house of ill reputethere, the purpose being to get the \$75,000 which Mrs. Brown is said to be worth. Dr. Cosby, of Evansville, who is the insane woman's guardian, rescued her and took her hock home preparatory to sending her hock. John L. Wiede is on trial at Huntings

John L. Wiede is on trial at Huutings-burg on suspicion of having fired four-shots through a school house in Dubois county on last Friday. When the shots were fired the school was in session, and they passed clear through the building a rew inches above the scholars' heads. Wiede was an unsuccessful candidate for teacher of the school. A similar case occurred a few days ago in a neighboring district in Spencer county, in which the unsuccessful candidate for the school battered down the doors and windows.

John Snyder, the "walking man," residing in Blackford county, is said to be dying. Two years ago Snyder was afflicted with a nervous complaint, from which he found relief only in walking. The mania grew on him, and the disease left his nervous system completely shattered. Since then he has amployed all his time walking, when not

eating or sleeping. He has worn a deep pathway around his home, and it is esti-mated that he has averaged fifty miles a day for two years, or about eighteen thousand miles a year. When tired he ran, to rest, as he said. He has virtually walked himself to death. He was at one time placed in an asylum, but was released, as confinement told on him remills.

ld on him rapidly. SUPERINTENDENT TRAVIS.

He Will Enforce the Law Without Fex - wor, if Properly Backed. The police commissioners met yesterday afternoon and accepted the resignation of Captain O'Donnell, a resolution being placed on file complimenting him as a gentleman, and stating that he had conscientiously done Travis was then detailed as acting superintendent, dependent upon the whim of the board. No pains was taken to acquaint Mr. Travis of his promotion, and he was un-aware of the order of the commissioners until he presented himself at roll-call last evening. He at once accepted the trust, however, and in a short talk to the men he said that he had no orders to issue until after he had conferred reasserting the same to-day, he said that he was in favor of enforcing the law to the letter, and if such was the order of the board, it would be done without fear or favor. He proposed to do his duty whether he was properly backed by the criminal court or not, and he added that there would be no more conniving on the part of the men with law-breaking saloon-keepers, and that if patrolmen were found shirking this duty they would be summarily relieved and others assigned to the district who would carry out his orders. The commissioners making the apointment were would earry out his orders. The com-missioners making the appointment were Murphy and Schurmann, and the latter to-day told Travis that the board wanted the laws enforced, but as yet the new superintendent has not seen Murphy. Yes-terday afternoon Mr. Murphy claimed to the press representatives that the commissioners were the same now as ever in wanting every were the same now as ever in wanting every law enforced, and it was his desire that the high-toned violator be proceeded against first. He said considerable more in the same vein, which will be given little attention by the public, in view of what has been witnessed in this city for several months past. H will dawn upon the average observer in this connection, however, that as the board has placed upon record a resolution to the effect that O'Donnell has "conscientiously done his duty," the non-enforcement of the law has been due to the commissioners and not to his neglect, and that any attempt to not to his neglect, and that any attempt to unload the responsibility upon the acting superintendent is simply a subterfuge. To fill the vacancy caused by Travis's promotion Patrolman Wheatley has been detailed as acting sergeant. Under the former regime there was considerable difficulty with Wheatley, for he supposes that an order to enforce the law means what it says, and he has been moved from pillar to post because he persisted in getting after erring saloon-keepers the same as any other class of oftend-

keepers the same as any other class of offend He is a capable officer. Travis has had three years' experience as police chief, and he is a plain, cautious, fearless officer, who will do his duty without fear or favor if he

has the honest co-operation of the commis-sioners and the support of his subordinates. The latter, however, he can compel if the former be granted.

THE ODD FELLOWS. The Reports of Officers Made to the Grand

Encampment To-Day. The grand encampment I. O. O. F. of Inliana began its annual session at Odd Fellows' hall this morning, with an attendance of about 400 representatives. Among the wood, of Bowling Green, Ky., grand pa-triarch militant of the order. F. A. A. Jeter, of Brookville, grand patriarch, in his address showed that the increase in membership up to the end of the fiscal year was over 300, and while there had been no great those already existing are being strengthened and put upon a good foundation. During the year encampments had been instituted at Perrysville, Vermillion county; Portland, Jay county, and Harmony, Clay county. He recommended the appointment of a committee to prepare suitable memorials on the deaths of C. S. Maccoun, of Danville: W. N.

French, of this city, and Frank J. Blair, of Peru, all of whom held heid prominent offices in the grand encampment. offices in the grand encampment.

B. F. Foster, grand scribe, in his annual report, showed that during the term ending June 30, 1886, there had been 457 initiations in the order. There are at present 138 encampments in the state, a gain of 3 since the last report, and 5,794 members, a gain of 352. During the term 489 patriarchs and 9 widowed families have been relieved, \$7,-541.25 having been paid for the former and \$59.75 for the latter, \$1,464 for burying the dead and \$459 for other charitable purposes, making the total amount of relief \$9.525.63 and the disbursements, including relief, \$17,

804.84, leaving a present balance in the treasury of the grand encampment of \$3,982.45.
Theodore P. Haughey, grand treasurer, made an itemized report, giving the details of the financial operations of the order, and John W. McQuiddy an account of bis work as grand instructor. E. S. Porter and F. R. A Jeter, grand representatives of the sovereign grand lodge, gave a detailed account of the work of that body. The grand encampment will conclude its work to-day and the grand lodge will meet to morrow with he grand lodge will meet to-morrow

WASHINGTON, November 16 .- A decision was rendered in the supreme court of the United States yesterday in the case of the Choctaw nation against the United States, involving claim of more than \$8,000,000, in lieu of lands due to the Choctaws under treaty stipulations, but never granted to them. Tris case was brought to the supreme court on appeal from a judgment of \$400,000 al-owed the Choctaws by the court of claims. The final resuit, as decided by the supreme court to day, is that the Choctaw nation is entitled to \$2,800,000, in addition to \$250,000

Supreme Court Decision The supreme court to-day decided the fol-

owing cases: 12.835. Joseph V. Wood vs. George P. Bi Marion S. C. Reversed. Zollars, J. Marion S. C. Reversed. Zollars, J. 12,855. Henry Meyer vs. Anna Fromme. Dubois C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J. 11,903. City of Judianapolis vs. Henry Emmelmam. Marion S. C. Mitchell, J. 12,707. Jacob N. Blecker vs. Simon Dunbar. Clinton C. C. Reversed. Howk, C. J. 13,349. Board of commissioners of Wells county vs. Franklin Roof. Wells C. C. Dismissed. 12,824. Board of commissioners of Wells county vs. John T. Beunet. Wells C. C. Dismissed. 12,822. Edward A. Henderson vs. Gilbert H. Bunch. St. Joseph C. C. Certiorari awarded.

National Baptist Congress.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BALTIMORE, November 16.—The first nnual sess on of the Baptist conference of the United States opened here this morning with a large attendance. A large number of papers will be presented upon "The Inspira-tion of the Scriptures," "Faith Cures" "The Labor Question." "Instruction in State Edu-cation" and "Popular Indifference to Re-ligion."

COLUMBUS, O., November 16 .- Algernor Columbus, O., November 16.—Algernon Granville, ex-prosecuting attorney; R. Montgomery, Dr. C. R. Montgomery, B. H. Marriott and Otto W. Hore, defendants in the tally-sheet forgery case, have been bound over to the court of common pleas. Fred Steube was dismissed. Justice Fritchey said he had considered the evidence very carefully, and gave his decision from his honest convictions.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

MURDER OF AN ENTIRE FAMILY

By the Paramour of the Wife-A Tale of Fiendishness Almost Unparalleled-The Wretch Under Arrest.

For some weeks past a large number of the employes of the Canadian Pacific railroad have been engaged about here in preparing the track for the winter, which is just setting in. Among this force was one Richard K. O'Brien, a handsome young fellow about thirty years of age, and a general favorite among his companions. He hailed from somewhere, so he said, in the maritime provinces, and had traveled extensively. When first he came here to work, he met Mrs. Charles Williams, the wife of a country storekeeper, and from his acquaintance trespassed until he had worked up, apparently, a position in the family circle which only most intimate friends might attain. For some time Mr. Williams has suspected his wife of infidelity, and set a trap to catch her. Pretending to leave for Ottawa, he returned home on the next train from a way station, arriving about 7 o'clock last night, when, proceeding to his home, he opened the outer door with a latchkey and entered. Going to his room be found there his wife in bed with O'Brien. Taking a heavy walking-stick which he carried he dealt the intruder a blow upon the face as he was rising from the bed. O'Brien quickly recovered himself, and, catching his pants from the foot of the bed, drew a revolver and shot Williams dead. The noise attracted the other occupants of the house, and, to shield his crime, O'Brien shot the father as he was entering the room partially

put if an appearance and screamed, startled by the sight of her husband lying weltering in his life's blood, the murderer seized a heavy chair and struck such a cruel blow as laid her senseless before him. To conclude the devilish work begun, he beat her until her head was reduced to a pulp with a heavy stick of stovewood procured from an adjoining room. Two of the three children were then disposed of with the same club which ended the existence of the old lady. The little boy, the youngest, and only eighteen months old, was spared, as he could bear no evidence against the murderer.

All the remonstrances of Mrs. Williams were unavailing. She was threatened with instant death if she did not keep quiet, and after the murder the wretch went again to bed and remained there for some hours with his paramour, when he arose and, taking a claspknife from his pocket, stabbed her four times about the region of the heart and left her for dead. He then fired the house and left hurriedly. Attracted by the flames, neighbors came to the relief and succeeded in removing the bodies of the killed and Mrs. Williams and the infant from the burning building. Mrs. Williams lived long enough to make a statement of the affair to the authorities, and then expired. The officers of the law were quickly in search of the assassin, and he was arrested about twentyfive miles from the scene of the tragedy. He denies the crime, and claims to be able to to prove an alibi. There, are, however, many circumstances against him, and it is more than probable that the murderer will be

THE DEPOT DELAYED AGAIN. he Union Company Will Have s Foot Viaduct, or No Depot.

There is another delay in the construction of the proposed new Union passenger sta-tion. President McCrea has written a letter, in which he intimates that unless the city consents to the construction of a thirty foot viaduct in the altey east of Meridian street, instead of a fifty-foot bridge, as now provided for, the Union company will not be prepared to push the work. The Union company's alternative s understood to be the privilege of constructing a viaduct in Meridian street. It is wholly improbable that assent to this latter fronting this proposed site. Upon presentation of the facts touched on herein the city council last night amended the ordinance efore it and voted in favor of permitting the company to construct a thirty-foot pas-

sage in the alley designated.

The ordinances, as amended, have yet to come before the board of algermen. The property-holders who favor the concessions asked for and the railroad people were to day canvassing the question, and it is probable that a petition of property-holders concerned will be presented to the aldermen in

favor of the proposed changes, Vice President Malott to-day said that the Union company had found itself em-barrassed because it did not know what the cost of the viaduct would be. think it prudent to proceed with the work until this matter is settled. We feel that a thirty-foot viaduct can be made fully ample for all present and prospective business, as can be demonstrated by an examination of the amount of traffic passing over similar viaducts in the cities of Boston, Philadelphia and New York. the company feels that it ought not to be called upon for an unnecessary expense when it is spending three quarters of a million in furnishing the public with facilities that in convenience and beauty will exceed anything enjoyed by citles with five times the population of Indianapolis. Our original plans have been improved, and 50 per cent. added to the cost of the station and train-

Mr. Malott further stated that if the company were given permission to reduce the viaduet to thirty feet, work would begin at once. A thirty-foot viaduet would allow of two twelve-foot driveways with a foot-pasian street there would be a foot-passage ac-cessible on the plan of the elevated roads of New York; there would be surface passage New 1 ork; there would be surface passage at Pennsylvania street as now, and the proposed improvements to the tunnel will give abundant passage way, the railroad people think, on Illinois street. A thirty-fort yields would be as wilder. people think, on Illinois street. A thirty-foot viaduct would be as wide as many via-ducts in St. Louis and Pittsburg, and wider than others in these and other cities. The city engineer thinks that a passage of this width would afford ample accommodation. The company will pay for or guarantees payment of all expenses incurred in the con-struction of the viaduct, foot-bridges and

A Fireman Dangerously Injured

Last evening there was a small fire in the bleaching room of Perry & Prince's broom factory, in the rear of 373 North Alabama factory, in the rear of 373 North Alabama street, and while answering the alarm there was a dangerous accident to No. 1 engine orew, which is likely to result fatally to the driver, Fremont Taffe, who resides at 82 Elizabeth street. In passing along North street, near Illinois, he was forced toward the gutter to escape collision with a buggy coming in an opposite direction, and the front wheels of the engine struck the eld

scales at the corner and broke through. The shock threw Taffe from his seat, and in his endeavor to still cling to the lines and save endeavor to still cling to the lines and save the team from running away, he was thrown under the hind wheel of the heavy ma-chinery, the weight of which crushed his left leg and fractured the pelvic bone. The team ran to the corner of Meridian street, and when found the engine was on the sidewalk, and one of the horses had been forced over a picket fence into an adjoining yard. The horses escaped being permanently crippled, and the engine will only be thrown out of service for a day or two. Taffe passed a very restless night and his condition is critical.

A THIRTY-FOOT VIADUCT

Agreed to by the Council-The Water

At the meeting of the council last night the mayor reported fines collected of \$352.75 during October, and that Mr. Cas. Byfield had paid the balance in full due on the eighteen-thousand-dollar guarantee of N. S. Byram and others on the Pattison deficit. the Water works company was discussed at length and finally passed. The contract is for three years, the city to pay \$45 for each fire hydrant, fountains to be free, and 3,000 feet of mains to be laid each year, with one hydrant for each 500 feet. The council con curred in the report of the city commissioners, refusing the petition of certain property owners to have South Alabama street opened.

A resolution offered by Mr. Thalman, o

the finance committee, authorizing the bor rowing of \$100,000 for six months from De cember 1, at a rate of interest not to exceed 4½ per cent., with which to pay the temporary loan of April of this year, due in December, priating the same for the purpose designated Mr. Thalman introduced an ordinance reducing the width of the proposed viaduct over the union tracks, just east of Meridian street, from fifty to thirty feet, and moved that the rules be suspended to put it on its passage. This motion was tabled. Mayor Denny said that this was a matter that was not to be lightly or hastily passed over, for it proper section was not taken now. not to be lightly or hastily passed over, for if proper action was not taken now, the city would not have a new depot for five or ten years. A reconsideration of the vote by which Mr. Thalman's motion was tabled, was ordered and the ordinance placed upon its passage. It was discussed at length and finally passed by a vote of 12 to 9, as follows: Messrs. Coy, Dell, Dunn, Haugh, Mack, Markey, Newland, Pearson, Reynolds, Smither, Swain and Thalman. Nays: Messrs. Burns, Edenharter, Herig, McClelland, McGroarty, Reinicke, Smith, Stuckmeyer and Waterman.

The city civil engineer and street commis sioner were granted permission to remove their offices into the rooms formerly occupied by the city treasurer. The Thomas Wren matter came up again, the estimates againg property-holders being placed at \$1,232, but the resolution failed to pass. An ordinance extending the time for which the Indianap olis Brush electric light company was in-invested with certain rights and privileger was laid over until the next meeting.

PERSONAL.

Judge Norton will retire on the 18th. Jack Ferriter to-day succeeded Captain Wheat in the county clerk's office. Chas. E. Barrett, an attorney of Sullivan, has removed to this city for practice.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Pattison left for Sar Francisco yesterday, where they will remain for an indefinite time.

D. J. Sullivan has been elected captain of

Shepherd Light Infantry, succeeding the Shepherd Light Infantry, succeeding Tinsley Stagg, deceased.

General John C. Underwood, of Covington, Ky., one of the leading Odd Fellows of the country, is in the city to attend the grand lodge.

State Auditor Rice received no material penefit from his treatment for rhenmatism a Chicago, and has gone to Hot Springs for a thorough course.

Mrs. Alice E. Griffin, of Elkhart, depart-

ment commander Women's relief corps, G. A. R., is the guest of Mrs. G. B. Thompson, 126 West Vermont street.

126 West Vermont street.

Congressman Byrtun, Smith Myers and Joe Shepherd will start to-morrow on a hunting trip to Arkansas, to be absent two weeks. They go for "bar" and deer. The governor to-day commissioned Thomas Gates treasurer of Martin county

his father, John G. Gates, who was burned to death the night after he was elected. Mrs. Mary A. Flint, of San Juan, Cal., grand matron of the general grand chapter, order of the Eastern Star, will be given a

reception by the Queen Esther chapter, of this city, at their lodge rooms to-night. The delegates from this city to the Ameri can Humane society, which meets at Cincin-nati to-morrow, are Mayor Denny, Mrs. Eliza Hendricks, Rev. J. S. Jenckes, Rev. R. V. Hunter, J. G. Kingsbury and Dr. E

F. Hodges. Mr. J. E. C. F. Harper, Mr. Fred Harper, Mr. Daniel Duncan and Mr. James H. Crozier, auditor of Jefferson county, all residents of Madison, are in the city, attending sessions of the grand encampment and grand lodge, I. O. O. F.

Bishop Chatard is at Baltimore attending the consecration of Bishop Curtis. He will return on Thursday and go to New Albany, where, on Saturday he will dedicate St.

where, on Saturday, he will dedicate St. Mary's church, a new and beautiful edifice. Father Shideler, of this city, will preach the

Mr. Charles Carney has again become chief clerk at the Denison house, succeeding Mr. Joseph Shreiber, who goes east. Mr. Carney will be here only during the winter, resuming his old position at the Weddelhouse, Cleveland, when the improvements on it are completed.

Arthur V. Brown is doubtful about accepting the position of proceeding in the city court.

ing the position of prosecutor in the city court, and conditional upon his declination he is a candidate for county attorney. Will A Hughes is also a candidate for the same position, and the choice of the county commissioners will be limited to one or the other of them.

Because of his close attention and the care

which had saved several switchmen from in-jury, if not death, Al. Walker, a west side engineer, L. & St. L., has been presented with a fine oil painting for his engine cab by the switchmen and yardmaster

A Military Carnival.

Preliminary arrangements are being made by members of local military organizations and others to hold a military carnival at Tom day a street parade will be given, and a dress parade in the court house square. All the military companies and Uniformed Rank, K. of P., will be invited to participate in the various entertainments, and one of the features will be a prize drill of old sol

Will Norton, who clerks in the office of his brother, Lester Norton, and resides with him at 787 North Alabama street, came nome last night with a bullet wound in the deshy part of his leg, which he reported was the result of an accident. He refused fur-ther particulars. The bullet penetrated some distance, and is still imbedded in the limb.

London, November 16.—Russia has designated Prince Nicholas, of Mingrelia, as her candidate for the throne of Bulgaria. The other powers have unanimously approved on him as the successor of Prince Alexander and have invited Russia to now propose a satisfactory solution of the conflict with the Bulgarian regency.

THE LEGISLATURE

LATEST DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS.

Under the Same Constitu

Chairman Henderson, of the democratic state central committee, has been to Knex county, to look into the charge that Mackey, been continuous for two years. The colonel returned fully persuaded that "Mackey must go." He says that Mackey has been in the state, since his return from wanderings abroad, one year and four days. Mackey's defense is that he never lost his residence in the state: that he went to Nebraska to settle there if he found circumstances favorable; but that as he did not find advantageous opportunities for locating, he did not become a resident of that state, and hence, upon his

citizen.
"How's MacLey?" "Ineligible."
"How's Meagher?"

"Eligible."
It was Eb Henderson who answered these questions.

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Prove that Meagher should have nis seat; that Mackey has only lived in the state seventeen months; and turn the whole matter over to the republican house."

"Then what?"

"I suppose that the republicans will un-seat Meagher and recognize his opponent. They will find that Mackey is eligible. This will make the legislature a tie on joint ballot."

"Well?"

"Well?"
"Then the meeting will be open and preaching will begin."

Cass county republicans are excited over some irregular methods which have been employed, it is claimed, by the democracy in contesting the seat of A. R. Shroyer, republican-elect to the senate. The contest papers were filed Friday, and in these it was alleged that Shroyer had been elected by bribery and corruption. These papers were removed from the clerk's office before the contestee or his friends could inspect them, and were brought, it is said, to this city by Daniels, the contestor. As there was no ground for the corruption charges, and as a libel suit was among the possibilities if the charges were persisted in, the democratic state committee advised that other charges be substituted. Accordingly the original papers were withdrawn and others substituted two days after the time for the filing of contest days after the time for the filing of contest papers had expired. It was Sunday night before the charges were accessible to the re-

before the charges were accessible to the republicans.

Senator McDonald, of Jackson county,
whose seat in the legislature has been contested by the democracy on the ground that
he (McDonald) carried to the election and
used four hundred silver dollars, is in the
city. The senator says that the meat of the
whole charge lies in the fact that the democracy has reigned in the district for
thirty years, and their defeat at this crisis
has so enraged them that they are willing to

thirty years, and their defeat at this crisis has so enraged them that they are willing to charge or do anything that promises to break the force of the republican victory. He says that the only bribery he knows of was on the part of certain democratic county officers, who carried to one township a "swig" of whisky and \$200 in money.

It is claimed that the democracy have discovered another republican legislator who can be shown to not be a citizen of the United States. The state committee is in possession of so many allegations made by over-zealous patriots that it is not disposed to give out the name of the legislator in quesgive out the name of the legislator in ques-tion until it has investigated the charges made.

LOCAL PICKUPS.

Dr. Eastman will read a "Gynecological" paper before the Marion Medical society to-night.

A. F. Ayres, judge-elect, will succeed Judge Norton on Thursday, and Bailiff Carle-ton will still continue a judicial power be-hind the throne. Michael Ryan, bar-tender for Maley, 404 West Washington street, was fined to-day in

the criminal court for the liquors, on a plea of guilty.

Louis Ostermeyer, residing 413 Pine street, while unloading a barrel of cider this morning, at 31 Parke avenue, slipped down, and

while unloading a barrel of cider this morning, at 31 Parke avenue, slipped down, and in the fall his leg was broken. He was conveyed home by Kregelo.

For commissioner of El khart county Albert Yates and Henry Bemenderler, and received the same number of votes at the late election, and Governor Gray has a special election for Tuesday. On inst., to decide who shall serve.

The supreme court to-day affirmed the decision in the superior court of this county, which gave Henry Emmelman 3700 damages against the city on account of the drowning of his son in an excavation that was being made in building the Spruce street bridge over Pleasant run in February, 1883.

The claim of Bridget Burns against the estate of the late Michael Carr began to-day in the circuit court. The estate is valued at \$3,500, and by will of the deceased it goes to a brother and two sisters. Mrs. Burns claims its entire value, however, for the maintenance of Carr during his lifetime.

William Hogue, charged with cutting Henry Wachstetter, at the Sarven wheel works, waived examination before the mayor to-day, and was held for grand jury action. His friends claim for him that he did the cut-

works, waived examination before the mayor to-day, and was held for grand jury action. His friends claim for him that he did the cutting in self-defense, and that Wachstetter was slightly injured. The defendant resides with his parents, 350 South Meridian street.

John W. Dawson has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Catherine Dawson, who committed suicide, growing out of the improper relations with her stepson, who also poisoned himself. Her estate consists of \$2,000, given as alimony, in the divorce suit with her husband, and General McGinnis has had charge of the trust until McGinnis has had charge of the trust

Mary A. Humphreys, after nearly a year's confinement in the county jail, awaiting confinement in the county fail, awaiting trial, was placed on trial in the federal court this morning, on a charge of having violated the pension laws, in having continued to draw a pension, and making an affidavit is support of the same, after she had re-married. Judge Logan, who has figured as her attorney all along, said he could not go into the trial this morning, and Charles Martindale was appointed by Judge Woods to defend her. Mrs. Humphreys formerly lived at Bridgeport, but was arrested in Tennessee.

Dr. Holmes's Reference to Prin The lines in Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes's Harvard celebration poem, to which President McCosh took exceptions, are as follows dent McCosh took exceptions, are as folloo O'er Princeton's sands the far reflections steal. Where mighty Edwards stamped his iron heel; Nay out the hill where old beliefs were bound Fast as if Styx had girt them nine times round Bursts such light that trembling souls inquire. If the whole church of Calvin is on fire. Well they may ask for what so brightly burns. As a dry creed that nothing ever learns? Thus link by link is kult the fiaming chain. Lit by the torch of Harvard's hallowed piain.

Cold Wave Coming.

rom the chief signal officer of the army: WASHINGTON CITY, November 16, 10:30
a. m.—Hoist cold wave signal; the temperature will fall from fifteen to twenty degrees during the next twenty-four to thirty-six

Fred Krunefuus, aged twenty-two, employed in the round-house of the I., B. & W., fell dead with heart disease this afternoon, and the body was taken to the residence of his sister, 1,052 West Washington street, by Kregelo. The home of the deceased was in Washington, Mo.

PUBLISHED STERY APPERAGON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.,

THE NEWS BUILDING, No. 30 W. WASHINGTON ST. d at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

mell, postage prepaid, fifty cents per month, per year, payable in advance. age on single copies of THE NEWS, in wrap-one cent.

insertion (must be handed in by 1 o'clock for same dey' insertion); nothing less than ten words sounted. Display advertisements vary in price, scording to time and position. No advertise-ments inserted as editorial matter. Correspondence containing news of interest and importance is desired from all parts of the tate, and will be paid for if used. No attention will be paid to anonymous com-puting the containing and the com-puting the companies of the com-puting the containing the com-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1886.

THE Madison Courier believes in protecting infant industries only until they can

THESE November days illustrate to the full the meaning of the much-used phrase, "lovely weather."

It is not improbable now that the democrats wish that instead of putting the appointment of the metropolitan police boards in the hands of the state officers, they had left it in the hands of the governor alone, where it ought to have been. The police forces of Indianapolis and Evansville will now come under republican auspices, whereas they would otherwise have remained, for two years at any rate, under democratic

The Sentinel has a sufficient warrant to talk.
The board of commissioners will presently be controlled by republicans.—[The Sentinel.

Ah, there! We shall then have an ending

of the deaf-mute role which our contempo rary has been playing while the commissioners have been democrats, and the most acrupulous criticism of all sins, whether of omission or commission. We expected this, but we really did not expect that our contemporary would "give it away" in such a bland and childlike manner. Be the motive what it may, however, we shall welcome the act. It will be one more aid for The News in the endeavor to have the law enforced upon all alike who break it.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD again illustrates the dare-devil pluck of "the fighting Beresfords," as his family have been called, by offering to command a volunteer crew that shall man a shin so as to have her under headway when a torpedo shall be exploded against her-all in order to make a satisfactory test of torpedoes which, it is claimed, can not be made by the present methods of trial. Beresford, it will be remembered, commanded a small man-of-war at the bombardment of Alexandria and distinguished himself by the important service, rendered under highly hazardous circumstances, of silencing a fort, wining the praise of Admiral Seymour on the spot, who signaled him: "Well done, Beresford."

MR. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT and his brothers owe no thanks to the tax commissioners, through whose ignorance of law, neglect of duty, or worse, they escaped payment of a large tax on the personal property embraced in the Vanderbilt trust, etc.—[New York World.

This is not the first instance we have no-Henry George got 68,000 votes, that there has been a shock and indignation because the rich of New York were escaping their due share of the public burdens. That vote of George's seems to have cleared the municipal air of the great city like an electric disturbance. It may not last long, but while it does last, it is to be hoped, it will accomplish something. What, with our protective tariff laws for the benefit of the rich and the various forms of tax-dodging which wealth avails itself ot, the perpetual wonder is that the wage-worker in this country is as well off

PROBABLY the most flagrant violation of the spirit of the civil service law yet made by the president, is the removal of Charles H. Ham, appraiser of customs at Chicago. He was so thoroughly qualified and gave such satisfaction that the leading men of the city, irrespective of party, solicited his retention. His personal character is unexceptionable, and he has taken no part in politics. Yet this model officer is turned out. Why? Because there is a better man? No, for the appointee is confessedly ignorant of the work, which is one of infinite detail and requiring great knowledge of the revenue laws and department decisions. He is dismissed simply because he is a republican and the place is wanted for a demo crat. It is an example of the spoils system, pure and simple. A thoroughly competent man is discharged to make place for an incompetent one, who must learn his business at the people's expense, and, probably by his ignorance, inflict trouble and cost upon many merchants. What man of sense would conduct his own business in that way? And is not the whole people's business just as important?

THE police commissioners have possibly paved the way in a lasting manner for republican control of the police force by the appointment of Mr. Travis. He has had abundant experience and being a conserva-tive man is not likely to undertake any thing he can not carry through. We believe if orders are given him to enforce the law-and no string is tied to it-that he will enforce the law. His remarks to a Journal eporter have exactly the right ring. Said

Whether I have the support of the criminal court or not, I shall bring every man who violates the law here and lock him up. That is my duly, and I propose to do it. I shall make no discriminations, and shall see to it nat, so far as I am able, every man who violates a law shall be brought here, if he is turnes out the next day,"

Such a policy as that steadily pursued sould cause law to be obeyed here as it has not been this long time. Let the police force do its duty; it the criminal court falls to do its part, the people, who make the criminal court, will attend to it. The example of the executive arm in full working order and the judicial arm paralyzed will only make the contrast sharper, and the more quickly arouse public attention to the danger. We are in a had way in this com-munity in these matters. Amendment must come quickly, or worse things will happen.

The Enthusiasm of a Cause. The London Pall Mall Gazette is reported

by cable as saying: The vote for Henry George is by far the most important political event of the day. It is a message of hope from the new world to the old—an unexpected light bursting forth in a dark place. Henry George is a visionary, an idealist an utterly inspracticable; but were he as mad as a March hare, all the same the votes for him mean a protest against the rule of meanmon, and will give an impetus to the discussion of the question of the condition of the people throughout the world.

There is a great deal of truth in that. Our rich; conspicuous among them, of course, the tariff laws, covering more than two thousand articles, including the necessities of life. There is then the growth of railroad corporations and rings and pools, the coal pool, oil pool, and what not. There is the colossal land grabs, which have stolen on this part of the face of the earth a domain greater than empires in extent. In a general way, and one which was instinctively, felt rather than formally defined, the vote in New York City for George was a protest against this condition of things, as well, withal, be it said, as a protest against municipal class rule at the hands of organized bands of politicians. But from this phase of the movement we turn to consider the way in which it was carried out. Says a New York dispatch to

the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette: The result of the election in this city has had a The result of the election in this city has had a strange effect upon: 'politicians, and the way it is received is even more remarkable in this respect, that the partisans of the successful are not at all exultant, while the followers of at least one defeated candidate—theory George—are in high gies over what they term a great victory. Shrewd democratic politicians view with aiarm the extraordinary inroads made on their immense majority by the labor candidate, and rankly admit that a new element has entered into the political affairs of the Empire state.

Now the backbone of this thing that gives

it its strength is indicated by the following

further report: further report:

It is not the great vote cast by Mr. George's followers that troubles them so much as the interest these men took in the election. The entunal asm exhibited was something extraordinary. Workingmen who had never before taken any interest in politics, went to the polls and worked all day for their chosen leader. The paid canvassers of the old parties looked in wouder at these men who gave up their work for a day, and devoted all their energy gratis to the election of their candidate.

Here is indeed a message of hope, an un expected light in a dark place, in a sense th London papers wots not of. What story of American politics is better known than that money must be had in order to pay the workers" to devote time to a campaign and an election? The workingmen of New York were paid nothing. They took their own time. When necessary they sacrificed a day's wages to devote themselves to a cause they had at heart. They have demonstrated the greatness of republican democracy. They have shown that popular suffrage has within it the springs of purity incorruptible. They have shown that the halts" and "rings" and "bosses" are

the appanage of political foulness, not an attachment to our form of government as has been so boastingly insisted on. They have demonstrated that the system of assessmen and money-begging for a political campaign is a system of fraud always and sometime corruption. They have made it clear that when there is a cause worth the fighting for the American voter is ready to fight, equip himself and furnish his own rations. We say nothing agains organization and legitimate expenses. We say the latter have been magnified for corrupt purposes. The poor men of New York who worked for Henry George have proven it. They have proven equally clearly that the equally corrupt cry of the spoils system, that "offices" are necessary for victory, is as false as it is rotten. They

from politics.

of the movement which shall divorce office

Death of a Hotel Hermit. [New York special.]
One of New York's "hotel hermits" died suddenly at the Grand Central hotel yesterday morning in the person of Noah S. Hunt. aged eighty-tour years, who had resided at though he had lived there so long a time not a soul in the hotel had any knowledge of who he was, where he came from or where his friends are to be found, and but for the dis-covery in his room of the card of Mrs. Hyler, an old lady residing in Harlem, who was acquainted with him, their first notification the papers this morning. At her direction a visit was paid to the brother of the deceased, General Hunt, an old gentleman of ninety-three, residing at No. 41 West Thirty-fourth street, who at once visited the hotel and took street, who at once visited the hotel and took charge of tile effects. Mr. Hunt, who was a native of New Jersey, came to this city when thirteen years of age, and has remained here ever since. Early in life he was engaged in the iron business, but of late years he has been an operator in stocks, and credited with such success as enabled him to leave an estate valued at \$3,000.000.

A Man With 165 Children.

George White, a negro, who resides at Bullock bayou, Concordia parish, Louisiana, yesterlay swore before the federal grand jury that he was the father of 165 children. White that he was the father of 165 children. White is seventy-four years of age and quite intelligent. He insists that he has kept an accurate account of his children and that they numbered 165. When aske how many wives he had had, he said he and not had any; "that colored people in his young days never paid any attention to marriage." A number of his sous, he says, were killed in the war, and he is now here on pension business. He owns a plantation and is not a crank.

Only One Way. [Omaha World.] Amateur tenor (who has been abroad)— Ah! my man, you are an eye doctor, I un-derstand

derstand.

Omaha Oculist—I am an oculist, sir.

"Yes; well what I want to know is whether there is any way to prevent the eyes from filling with water while singing."
"None that I know of except to steel your heart against the sufferings of the audience."

The Size of a Hair. Measurements have shown the thickness of the human hair to vary from the 260th to the 600th part of an inch. Blonde hair is the finest and red hair the coarsest.

Cuba's Sugar Crop. The total production of sugar in Cuba in 1886-87 is expected to exceed 800,000 tons, being more than the largest crop hitherto raised on the island.

Killed by the Sun.

A Hindoo made a wager that he would gaze at the sun for ten hours. At the end of the seventh hour he fell down in a fit and Base Bail for the Insane

Base ball has been introduced into the Pittsburg insane asylum for the physical and mental improvement of the inmates. The Mutations of Trade. Scarcely a Cincinnati business hosin business there thirty years ago.

India Teas.
India teas are liked in England; here they ave found little favor.

And Is the Largest Irish.

New York is said to be the third German city in the world. THE WONDERFUL HEALING PROPERTIES

OF DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FIGURE.

Wherever a preventing, healing, cleansing and deodorizing injection or wash is required, use Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. Any inflamed surface, external, or internal, treated with the Fluid will be quickly relieved. It has effected cures that had resisted the best medical skill.

Who Enows I grant her fair, ave passing fair, As lovely are building res; But is there sost behind that face, A beauty neath that outward grace? Who knows—who knows?

Does light of love beam from those eyes?— The love that in her bosom glows? Or is the light that lingers there Delnsive, though it shines so fair? Who knows—who gnows?

Does that fair form a fairer charm, A tender, loving, heart inclose? A heart whose tendris, like the vine, Wound round the heart that fovel it twine? Who knows—who knows? And should life's sky be overcast,
And gathering clouds around thee close,
Should farane frown and felse friends flee,
Would that heart still cling close to thee?
Who knows—who knows?

Or is she, can she ever be, As fickle as the wind that blows And veers as if it were at play. Trifling with all who own her sway? Who knows—who knows?

But why a prey to doubt remain?
Why halt 'twixt hope and fear?—propose, she may be waiting fill you dare,
To crown with love that beauty rare,
Who knows—who knows?
—{Chambers's Journal. "SCRAPS."

The cost of lighting Liberty's torch is \$60 day. Ten days is long enough to get a fowl fat, a farmer says.

A Philadelphia sign reads: "Teeth pulled while you wait."

There's a new nail for moldings which eaves no nail-hole.

Fred Archer in his sixteen years on the tred Archer in his sixteen years on the turf won 2,807 races.

Boston women who wear birds on their hats are called "birdicides."

Charleston had twenty-eight tremors in

October—not quite one a day.

Cayenne pepper blown into the crevices is much deprecated by ants.—[Philadelphia A case of consumption from excessive cigarette-smoking has occurred in Keyport,

The average cost per scholar of the text-books in the South Carolina schools is \$9.46 a year.

One of the Florida hotels has advertised

ine cone pillows for invalids as a "spe-Mr. Morrison retires from congressional life as poor if not poorer than when he entered it.

There are two counties in Speaker Car-isle's district that never had a railroad or a Cambridge, England, can boast this year of an unprecedented number of freshmen.
The books show 937, against 597 at Oxford. Governor Lee, of Virginia, has gone so far as to recommend the observance of Thanks

giving, contrary to the custom of his prede Thompson—Suppose a man should call you a liar, what should you do? Jones (hestatingly)—What sized man?—[Pittsburg

Colonel John Hay and Major Nicolay have bought and read over 1,200 volumes in their preparation of the new "Life of Abraham

sales to gentlemen while I was fooling with this one woman.—[Indignant Shopgirl in At the inn: Guest-Here, innkeeper, these sheets are not clean. Innkeeper—Very true; but then in the night one can not see them.

"Take her all around," says a writer, "she

is the best product of hersex." Yes, but did that writer ever think of the expense of taking her all around?—[New Haven News. A sign of convalescence from Anglomania appears in New York, where a "habit maker" announces that he is prepared to furnish "English clothes with an American

Parisian dolls are now constructed after the model of famou sactresses. Sara Bernhardt, Mary Auderson and other theatrical celebrities appear faithfully represented in have made a magnificent stand for purity in politics, and for the carrying on

the wax playthings.

A few days ago, as a machinist in the South Florida railroad car shops at Sanford was making some repairs on his engine, he was confronted by a ground rattler which had crawled into a long-bolt hole to keep out

A young Tunker in Wayne county, Virginia, on one occasion amounced that he would read for the morning's lesson "Pislam Siv." After reading awhile it hashed upon the congregation that he meant Pealm civ.

[Arkansaw Traveler This unseemly quarrel over Tilden's will has convinced us of the folly of dying rich, and we shall govern ourselves accordingly. Persons having any little remittances due us can send them just the same, though, as we not dying anyway yet .- [Fort Gaines (Ga.) Tribune.

George A. Butler (colored), chief of a chinese navigation company, is in New York. He was private secretary to Anson Burlingame, and lately to the Marquis Tseng. He speaks Freuch, German, Italian, Chinese and one or two other languages like a native. He was born in Washington.

The breaking of dishes is a great item in the expense account of New York hotels. The greatest amount of breakage is in handling and washing; dishes may not be actually broken at first, but they are constantly nicked and cracked, and after that, soon go to pieces. Two of the leading houses sustain a loss of at least \$10,000 annually in this way. this way.

A tract of land on the western shore of Cavuga lake, near Canoga, has been leased to Rochester parties for the cultivation of frozs. The raising of frozs for the New York market has come to be a recognized. industry. There is a large frog farm in the neighborhood of Waterloo and several in Cauada, and still the demand is greater than

the supply. Homespun was reading a thrilling Mr. Homespun was reading a thrilling story of an accident, winding up with the expression, "but before they could reach him the vital spark had fled." "A very pretty story," said Mrs. H., "but what. '2 you suppose became of the fellow after he ran away?" Mr. H.—Fellow ran away! What fellow? What are you talking about? Mrs. H.—Why that lively fellow, the vital spark, as the paper calls him.

General Beaver governor-elect of Pennsyl.

General Beaver, governor-elect of Pennsylvania, during his recent campaign was asked by a colored editor to subscribe for the Pittsby a colored editor to subscribe for the Pitts-burg Broad Axe. The price is \$1 a year. General Beaver handed the editor \$20, ex-pecting \$19 in change. He was presented with the following: "Received of General Beaver for twenty years' subscription \$20." "If you're dead the paper'il still go on," said the colored man to the astonished gen-

said the colored man to the astonished general.

An old sea captain, who formed his habits in the days when grog was popular, and who has not altered them, was taken sick not long ago and had to call a doctor. The physician gave him a prescription, and among other things told him he must drink no liquor "Can't I have just a small nipper once a day?" asked the captain. "Not a drop," said the doctor. "What! Can't I have a little Santa Cruz?" "Not a drop," "How much is your bill?" growled the old salt, savagely thrusting one hand in his trousers pocket and adding: "I shan't need your services any longer."

A man came to Rockland, Me., with a pailful of clams, which he sold. Then, wash-

A man came to Rockland, Me., with a pailful of clams, which he sold. Then, washing out the pail carefully, he had a gallon of molasses poured into it and started for home. Feeling the weight of his burden, he put a stick through the pail and hung the pail over his shoulder. Presently, jogging along in an abstracted fashion, he espied a pin in the road, and being of a frugal turn, he stooped over to pick it up. This seemed to the molasses to be as good a chance as it could find, and it promptly stepped out of the pail and walked all over the back of the Scrigglesville man's neck. "Good heavings!" gasped the Scrigglesville man, as he struggled to his feet, "a gallon of molasses for a pin."

"THERE are more things in heaven and earth. Horatio, than are dreampt of in your philosophy.'
Of course! Why those old duffers suffered horribly

A NEWSPAPER TALK

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ERROR

He Should Not Have Exhibited His Anger At the Newspapers-What He Has To Endure-The Remedy.

[Correspondence of The Indianapotts News] Washington, November 13.—The president is regarded as unnecessarily sensitive as to the newspapers. His scathing condemnation of "certain" journals is probably deserved, but it might as well been left unsaid so far as any influence upon the conduct of such journals and upon such journalism is concerned. So far as the public attention is called to the wanton and unjustifiable violation of the president's private rights goes, it is to be doubted whether the president has bettered matters any. The public knows all about these things. The great majority of readers may condemn the newspapers for printing such things, and in doing so they approve the presidential sentiments. But it is quite as true that the majority of news paper readers will read the idle gossip and tittle-tattle which flows from Washington concerning the president's wife and her poodle and her cook and chambermaid and the chambermaid's back hair, and what is going on in the private apartments, and all that, with just as much zest. Most people will read that sort of stuff before they will read the news. Every man on Newspaper row knows that. Every great editor knows that, and stimulates his representative here to furnish such stories. You may say the public is at the bottom of it, and so it would appear. If the public resented that sort of journalism, the editors wouldn't want it; and if a correspondent persisted in sending it, he would soon be dismissed from service. The correspondent is working for bread and butter. He must be in sympathy with the men who hire him. Most of the newspaper writers here endeavor to please their employers. If they didn't, their employers would dispense with their ser-vices and hire somebody who would. But in doing this service the correspondent goes beyond the requirement of most newspaper offices when he goes into the realm of fiction to supply the demand. The public can not know that the men here who have been most know that the men here who have been most successful in getting these silly White house stories before the world do not go to the White house at all, and do not know any, more about what occurs there beyond the routine official business given out daily to the press, than the man who reads what they print—which is nothing. The stories might as easily be written in the home office of the averagency or in Wash party area. of the newspaper, or in Weshington terri-tory. It is a fact, however, that the only thing which gives them currency is that tuey come from Washington, D. C., and usually by telegraph. Now, how does this affect the newspaper business? We know how it affects the president, and we know how it strikes the public. The imaginative now it strikes the public. The imaginative young men who concoct these yarns have degraded their own profession. They are more extensively quoted than all of the other journalists put together. I know that other correspondents have received clippings of these stories and been reproved by their cliters for not keeping up with the news and editors for not keeping up with the news and They urge the same sort of "lively" as they call it. In this the pubgossip. They urge the same sort of "liv gossip," as they call it. In this the p lishers of great newspapers are to blame. Insters of great newspapers are to olame. It is a "scoop" that the newspapers want—that is, they want news or gossip exclusively. There is one way the correspondent can insure a "scoop," and that is to invent. No human ingenuity has yet been developed by which another man can foresee what will be invented before his office closes. Some of those incentions are year, elever, and have these inventions are very clever, and have amused the president as well as the public. A good many of them are venemous, and their eleverness consists in the manner in which the foul blow is dealt. The latter, as which the foul blow is dealt. The latter, as a rule, have found ample space in "certain". New York journals. They are designed to, and do, worry the president. He has aired his grievance. There is where he made a mistake. Other public men have been worried and misrepresented before his time, and they presidents will have to stand it after other presidents will have to stand it after worse. He has snown his weak spot to be his family and his domestic fireside. Look now to see these invaded more maliciously than ever before. The results of his Boston atterances are already observable. Instead of bringing down the "ghouls of the press" with shame, he has stimulated them to more vigorous pursuit. This is just what every work who has been inside of a newspaper.

could have told him in adva-What is he going to do about it? In private life a husband can take a horse-whip or a double-barreled shot-gun and resent an in-decent interference with his private affairs, and he can count on the public sympathy. But the president can not do so. He lowers But the president can not do so. He lowers the dignity of his office when he formally notices such things. What President Cieveland said in his Harvard speech about the "gnoulish glee" with which certain newspapapers dug up his domestic life was true. Everybody knows that; but it was improper for him to mention it—yes, and impolitic, useless and unwise. The president can not afford to descend to the level of Andrew Johuson and go to scolding, neonle who treat aflord to descend to the level of Andrew Johnson and go to scolding people who treat him unfairly. He must accept that as the necessary consequence of the presidency. He must leave the public to resent it. The people of the country who cast the votes have a way of estimating these things and disposing of them which is quite satisfactory. The man who is not willing to trust them for a verdict had better retire from public life.

The real cause of the president's over-sensitiveness is in his love for his young wife. His public life has probably inneed him to

His poolic life has probably inured him to personal abuse and political malice; but the young girl who comes out of the protecting shadows of private home life into the calcium light of publicity which glows upon the White house is unarmed and defenseless. She has probably hereiofore read the newspapers with that blind faith of girlhood in the calcium light of the light personal probably hereiofore read the newspapers with that blind faith of girlhood in papers with that bind fatth of girinood in what is in print. It probably never occurred to her that she would become personally subject to newspaper ribaldry and partism malice when she became the president's bride. We old fellows knew it, of course, but the matter-of-course way in which we view this is not the measure wherewith to estimate he trials. It would be easy for any other bride to understand, or for any mother to comprehend, why the reading of the newspapers by Mrs. Cleveland should fill her with indignation. I have no doubt the poor girl has wept many bitter tears already, and there is wept many otter tears aready, and there is nothing like tears to rouse a husband's indignation. In this I assume that Mrs. Cieveland is the same as other young women of culture and breeding. It so, she will have a hard time of it when the next election have a hard time of it when the next election is on, and when her distinguished husband will attract showers of those Parthian arrows which will wound him only by piercing her poor heart. She will have to nerve herself for a mid-flinging contest which, under the most promising circumstances, will be hot enough to sobren the delistances, will be hot enough to scoren the deli-cate bloom from her maidenly cheeks. As for the president, he will do well to jet the people of this great commonwealth judge of what is shameful and unjustifiable and fix and award the punishment. He left it to them before and they vindicated the honorable trust confided to them.

trust confided to them.

Another source of personal annoyance to the president, and one which he probably had in view when he excoriated the "certain ghoulish" newspapers, has been the use made of his distingushed sister's literary career to punish him. That it has been a little tough on him would be apparent to any man who has an ambitious and top-heavy sister. There are a good many such women in the world, but it is only when such a woman is the sister of the president that her ally walk and conversation become the theme of critics and the butt of newspaper wits. If you love your sister, my dear reader, and of course you do, imagine yourself in President Cleveland's place. You read the newspapers—no man could be said to love anything or anybody who doesn't read the newspapers— —no man could be said to love anything or anybody who doesn't read the newspapers—and see in everyone of them some exciting dispatch about her. The tenor of most of the dispatches is that you have quarreied with your sister and kicked her out of the house; that she is of so mean a disposition nobody could get along with her anyhow; that she is an idiot; that she is a very

smart and very much injured woman, if the whole truth were published; that she has publicly denounced her brother; that she is a miserable scribbler, and so-on. That she has a row with her business manager and is trying to cheat him and all that sort of thing. Then you will gloat over the editorial quips and libes. They are just too funny for anything. But every one of these blows dealt in fun,

indifferently or in carnest, is a stab to you. You can only say there is no truth in them. You can't go out and bunt the man that printed them and tramp on him or horseprinted them and tramp on him or norse-whip him, or make him retract. You can't sue the newspapers for libel. If you deny them, you'll see the same thing reasserted, perhaps, in the same column with the denial. You'll see it repeated in a thousand forms and treated as p fact. You know it is dome because that woman is your sister. You know she is the best friend of blood you have know she is the best friend of blood you have on earth and is sick and in trouble and help-less under the lash, but you can't do any-thing. You dare not get angry—at least not in public. You can't stop it. You can't re-sent it. You can't even remonstrate. You must meet the very men who are doing it face to face without kicking them, or even showing that you would like to kick them. Well, that is exactly what Mr. Cleveland's position is. It he has, on occasion out of season, got mad and slopped over, we are bound to consider the circumstances of the case and admit that it was very numan.

I would reform my brethren of the press if I would reform my brethren of the press if I could, but the public—you, my readers—are the ones to retorm it. The press is just what the people make it. Newspapers are run to make money, and while one editor makes money by catering to the vicious and deprayed, another makes it by honesty and respectability. By encouraging the best and discouraging the worst, the public can institute its own reform. Even with President Cleveland's help I can't do it. If I had my way, I would have every correspondent held way, I would have every correspondent held by his employers to a strict accountability for the reasonable correctness of his dis-patches. From the nature of the case, they cannot be always correct and just, for ru-mors must be sent, and plausible statements are often imposed upon the sender by seem-ingly good authority. Often matters of importance that come into an office too late too verification must go. But I would sit down characterized the correspondence of "certain" papers as referred to by the president. papers as referred to by the president. It not only damages the journal in which it appears, but is a disgrace to journalism and weakens the public faith in all newspapers. Instead of stimulating it, I would discharge any man who used his privilege for such a purpose. I would like to see this tried in New York, or Cincinnati, or Chicago. As it is, there is less competition here now for news than for good sensational stories.

MURRAY.

TITWILLOW-A LA THE MIKADO. On a bed, racked with pain, a weary man lay
Singing willow, titwillow, titwillow!
No ease or relief could he find any day,
O, willow, titwillow!
His pains are now gone, he is hearty and well,
St. Jacobs Oil made him as sound as a bell,

And the story so good to each one he does tell.

Singing willow, titwillow, titwillow!
PUBLISHER'S NOTE—A Chicago paper says that
the actor who plays "Koko" in the "Mikado," at
a theater there, had such a bad cough that he could not have sung "Titwillow," had he not re-covered his voice by a dose of Red Star Cough Cure.

ICE DEALERS, ATTENTION! We are agents for the celebrated Wood's Ice Tools and carry full assortment in stock; call or send for catalogue. Have also Howe's four, five and sax-ton wagon scales at low prices. Doors, sash and blinds at reduced prices, to close them out full stock builders' hardware at lowest market price. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 South Me idian street.



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MARKE

Tried in the Crucible.

About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors prenounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the nainber were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied
was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers tetling what
S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used
the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general
health had been not for two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continnally. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left
me and I grow stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but
a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise
every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial.

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GILMORE AND HIS FAMOUS BAND Assisted by ... MISS LETITIA FRITCH... Under the auspices of the When Band, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1886, Matinee and evening. Admission: Matinee, 50 to all parts of the house; evening, down stain no reserve, 50c; up stairs, reserved, 75c. Reserved seats on sale at Wulschner's music store Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

TIRGINIA AVENUE RINK

Open for skating on Tuesday, Thursday and Set urday, afternoon and evening. Remember, ladies and partners only, Tuesday, Nov. 16. Admission, 15c: skales or surface 10c ex. Fa

CHRISTMAS YOHN BROS. EXERCISES

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To-day we have marked down all our Robes and Combination Suits to such extreme low prices as will insure a quick sale of the entire stock. Below we give a partial list, showing former prices and the reduced prices:

Camel's Hair, Beaded and Bra'ded

The entire line are in good, desirable lors and many of them very stylish. Prices all marked in plain figures.

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est in the world; strengthening the eye, Prescrip-ne a specialty. Gold Spet tacles and Eye-grasses, legal Grant Special Speci



No Kindling Required. No Coal to Carry. No Ashes to Remove.

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The Only Warranted Dyspensia Cure. INSTANTA KOUSLY RELIEVING Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Spitting Up of Food, Constipation, Loss of a ppetite, Low Spirita, Bloated or Weit up. Fee ing, and Goawing Fams in the stomach after eating, or your money returned to you. For any derangement of the Stomach, mankind is never known its equal. "Ocean Wave Lime" Special Agency onen every day in the week and every week day night. Rooms 1 and 2 SENTINEL BUILDING (on the Circle), Indianapolis.



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WINTER DRESS GOODS.

Good judges must see and acknowldge the splendid values we offer. Goods shown freely to all visitors, No customer pressed to buy.

in Loudon"-"The Boy So

The company playing "Alone in London" at the Grand is a strong one. Miss Tanner, who takes the part of Anole Meadows, is young and comely and plays the part in a very artistic and forceful manner. She is well supported by Mr. C. G. Craig, an admirable villain; Miss Ada Dwyer, as Tom Chickwood, a part she does in excellent style, and a good company throughout. It is provided with new and heautiful scenery and machinery, the former by Phil Goatcher, the artist who painted the drop curtain of the Grand. The orchestra was abominable, only one of the regular force being pre-ent. The play will be produced again to-night and to-morrow night, with a special matinee to-motrow alternoon.

At the Museum "The Boy Scout" crowded the house. The play has been considerable unexpect the consequence.

At the Museum "The Boy Scout" crowded the house. The play has been considerably improved, the comedy element developed and considerable laughable business introduced. Mr. Wood is a capable and thking actor, and has a strong supporting company. The play will run the first haif of the week and will be tollowed by "The Boy Detective," which Mr. Wood has played about three thousand times.

On Thursday Joe Emmet will make his appearance at the Graud in his old and great at success, "Fritz, Our Cousin German." He has had new scenery painted and machinery constructed, and being himself in excellent trim and fine voice, one of the most enjoyable engagements of the season may be expected.

may be expected.

Mrs. Livermore's lecture at Plymouth eSurch to-morrow night in the regular dollar course will not be lorgotten.

Lester Taken to Chicago. William T. Lesier, the young bridegroom arrested some days ago for a lorgery upon his friends at Washington, this state, and who was also charged with having forged several checks in Chicago, by which Henry Smith was the sufferer, last night was turned over to the Chicago authorities, he having been indicted in that city. It is the under-standing that his friends in this state decline to prosecute. Lester seems to have prided himself on being a "masher," as in a mem-orandum book which he had marked "mash book" there were the names of a score and more of young ladies, with their addresses, whose acquaintance he had made while working on a railroad, with expressions indicating the success he had in following up the pursuit.

A Promising Man Killed. James H. Bromley, aged twenty-three, whose mother resides at 124 Hosbrook street, and who was principal of the school at Cumberland, early yesterday, east of the city, while waiting for a freight train, which was to convey him to Cumberland, was struck by and so injured that he died in short time. He was a popular young fellow of marked ability. A friend says this of him: "As a student, he was industrious, ambitious, persevering and faithful; as a teacher, he was energetic; thoughtful, enterprising, kind and beloved; as a companion, he was social, warm-hearted, genial and amiable; as a son, he was abdelent dutiful noble and hrave." he was obedient, dutiful, noble and brave.

THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stney Market. New York, November 16.—Noon.—Money active at 5@5 per cent. Bar silver 1½. The stock market after il o'clock remained firm for some time, during which small fractions were gain vered, and at soon the market is quiet, but

firm and strong. Government securities—Threes 100%, fours coupon 127%, fours-and-a-half coupon 110%, Pacific sixes of ninety-five 125% Adams Express. 138 N. Pacific. 23% Adams Express. 138 N. Pacific. 23% Dreferred. 64% Alton, Terre Hause. 66% Porthwestern. 120% preferred. 120% preferr

Indianapolis Who.esa e Markets. Trade generally shows no marked improvement. Prices are firm in dry goods, with financels moving slowly. Cotton goods strong. All crades of green coffees have advanced from 1/2c to 1/3/c. roasted packages 1/c; the latter must certainly advance another \(\frac{1}{2} \) cand then be relatively lower than green grades. Sugars are firm, with a little more pushing business. There is nothing of special interest in produce, and quotations are firm. Pointry continues dull. Eggs are scarce and firm at the

nrin. Fontry continues Gutt. Eggs are scarce and firm at .0c.

Roasteo Coffee—Arouckie's 17%c. Schuult & Krar's standard I c. McCune's Arabian 1°.c. Gate's at Chambion Is'.c. Gate's Chambion Is'.c. Molasses and Sirups—New Orleans molasses new cront-60 %c. medium airins 22% 25c. choice 25%35c. Starch 25,624 c. Lake sait 81% 35c per carload. 95.624 c. in small quantities. Rice—Carolins 44,67%c. Cheese 10%,612c. Caloni s's 616c. according to great.

Groceries—Sugars—nard 01,607%c. standard A 34/60%c. coffee A 5/60%c. (bece—Common to ordinary grate 11% 612c. fair 12% 6313%c. good 38% 61 ic. prime 11% 11%c. strictly prime 14% 613c. choice id 61%c. Lancy 16% 61%c. Coffee A 5%c. Coffee Common to ordinary grate 11% 61%c. Coffee Common to ordinary grate 11%c. 12%c. fair 12%c. 11%c. Stocket.

Hage, strictly prime 195@Ble, choice 1 68105.c., tancy 105.68 fre, Golden Rie 166 fee, Lava 206.20c.

Indianas processor. A starket.

Wheat is firm, with light offerings, not an offer bring made to-day in Clange, Corn and oats are steady. The following offers were made: Corn-No. 2 white new 355c. Ooi 205c. No. 3 wille new 354c. No. 2 wille new 354c. No. 3 wille new 354c. No. 3 wille new 354c. No. 3 wille new 354c. No. 2 wille source of the corn of th

Indianapous Provision Market. Indianapous Provision Market.

Jobbine Prices-Suzar-curst banas. Reliable brands 11& anily on Moran & Gray brand \$6 iess, cottage tash. tellable brand 7a. California ham "Itenable" brand 7a. English break-past bacon. Schollebe brand 9a. English break-past bacon. Schollebe brand 1a. English break-past bacon. Schollebe brand 1a. English break-past bacon. Schollebe brand 1a. Schollebe b

Sparerios the.

Shippers Prices-Eggs 20. Butter-Creamery fance sells at 25.2%, choice creamery 25625, dairy fancy 186018, lancy country 126140 sells at 15.618c, country choice liosita. Sells from store at 12.614c. Poultry-Checkens, spring chickens & ner pound, hens alive & per pound, roosters 30, tarker hens & toms 50, reese null feathers \$1.00 per 100 ths.

Game.

Game.

Game.

Dealers' Selling Prices.—Qualts \$1.75:¢2.00 per dozen. Prartic chickens \$5.50;64.00. Ducks, Mallards \$2.00;62.00, teal \$1.50;62.00, rabbits \$1.25 per dozen.

Miscensancon : Franksco.

Dealers' Seling Prices—Celery Alchican 20 32 is fancy Augicho per dozen. Unions \$23,922 : Der. Date Prices - Celery Alchican 20 32 is fancy Augicho per dozen. Unions \$23,922 : Der. Date Prices - Baltimore \$2,000 - Der. B. Housey-Found caps unsulfaced by the Celery of the Celery - Ce

\$5.00@5.50 per 23-callon barrel, F. R. \$7.00@4.00 per 45 gallon barrel. Beeswar 155230 per pound. Applea Essay, \$2.50 gallon sees barrel, common \$2.00g22.00, Cranberries \$1.00g2.00 per barrel, \$2.00g2.75 per box Grapes—Concords \$653/4c per pound for choice, Calawbas \$669/4c per pound. Spanish onloss per crate \$1.00g2.55. Bears—Thrice mays \$1.75g1.-5 per bushel, melling \$1.00g1.75 marrow/mt \$2.00g 20. Chestouts \$1.00g1.50 a bushel.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Light Receipts of Caltie-Beceipts of Hog Light Receipts of Caltie-Receipts of Hogs About 7,000—Light Receipts of Sheep. CHARGES, DOCKARS, ETC.-Yardage. Cattle 20e per head, hogs 7c, sincep 3c, hay \$1.50 per 1 o pounds, corn \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per bushel. Commissions: Cattle 3c per head, calves 7cc, nogs single deck \$\frac{1}{2}\$, donele deck \$\frac{1}{2}\$, donele deck \$\frac{1}{2}\$, donele deck \$\frac{1}{2}\$, donele deck \$\frac{1}{2}\$, the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pincie deck \$\frac{1}{2}\$, donele deck \$\

and ught. The market of common search grades. Common search common search characteristics. Medium to good believes. Medium to good believes. Medium to good believes. Common to fair besieves. Extra choice cows.

Good to whole cows.

thicago Live Sweet Market. CHICAGO, November 16.—Hozs-Receipts 28,00 head Market opened strong and prices of highern choice heavy, later ruled weaker and advance lois. See the receipts 7,000 head. Market stea Fat steers. 44 Inferior be-ves. 3 Cows 1 Sheep-Receipts 4,000 head. Market uncommon to good 42 Lambs. 3

Louis, November 16.—Cattle—Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Butchers
Texans and Ind ans
Hors-Receipts 5.500 head, Market fir

Coat and Coap.

Anthracite \$6.25@6.50 per ton, Pittsburg \$1.7s, Jackson coat \$1.50. Piedmont and Blossburg \$1.7s, Juckson coat \$1.50. Piedmont and Blossburg \$1.7s, nut \$2.25. Kansawin \$1.7s. Brazil \$1.00. Island City lump \$2.7s. nut \$2.7s. Kansawin \$1.7s. Brazil \$1.00. Island City lump \$2.7s. nut \$2.5. crushed coxe lize a bushel or \$2.50 per load. Markets by Telegraph.

Tolebo, November 16.—Wheat—Quiet cash 76%c, Decemb r 77%c. May 85c. Corn—steady: cash 38c. May 41%c. Outs—Dui: cash 27%c. Clover seed— Firm; cash §4-40, December \$4.40 bid, January \$4.50 bid. Firm; cash § 16. December § 1.45 bid, January § 1.50 bid.

PHILADELPRIA, November 18, II.a. m.—Wheat—Cosh and November 83½c, December \$84@85½c.

January 85½@85½c. Corn—Cash and November 43½@15½c.

Das —Cash and November 35@35½c. January 35½@45½c.

Das —Cash and November 35@35½c. December 35½

@55½c, January 35½@65½c.

BALTIMORE, November 16.—Wheat—Western higher and dull; No. 2 winter red 800 8.9

85½c, November 85c asked; December 85½c.

85½c, November 85c asked; December 85½c.

85½c, May 99½@91½c. Corn—Western e-sier and qulet; mixed spot 4½@44½c, Pecrumry 85½c.

85½c, May 99½@91½c. Corn—Western e-sier and qulet; mixed spot 4½@44½c, December 4½@44½c, January 4½@45½c.

850½c, May 99½@91½c. Other articles unchan—ed.

R celp 8-Flour 8,280 bar 618, wheat 51,00 bushels, ourn 25,00 bushels.

NEW YORK, November 16.—Wheat—32%bc.

NEW YORK, November 16.-Wheat-%@%c New York, November 16.—Wheat—16.% hasher and moderately active; receipts 2.4.1.70 ub hasher and moderately active; receipts 2.4.1.70 ub hasher and moderately active; receipts 2.4.1.70 ub hasher as the second of 1.0.00 bushels of mixed western spot at 414 (443); c. d. intures 43/26 uc Oats—Shade e.s.er; receipts 41.0.00 bushels of mixed western spot at 414 (443); c. d. intures 43/26 uc Oats—Shade e.s.er; receipts 41.0.00 bushels; sales 30.00 bushels western spot at 414 (452); c. d. intures 43/26 uc Oats—Shade e.s.er; receipts 41.0.00 bushels; sales 30.00 bushels els; western 386.40c. Beef—Dull; new extra mess 88/8.50. Pork—Firm; und mess 80/60 to 25; bushels els; western - 100 mixed using the second of 10.50 bushels else western fresh 24/8 25; Sugar—Steady: crushed 05/c, powdered 5 lu-16/66/16; granulated 5 ll-16/6. Molasses—Quiet. Coffee—Steady. Turpentine—Steady at 57c.

*Asked. †Bi4.
230 (Close). - Wheat-December 74%674%c. Jan-75467%c brd. May 81%c asked. Corn-December 35%c. January 37%c, May 41%c. Outs-December 35%c asked, January 23%c. Pork-December 94%. January 81% asked. Lard-December 55% asked, January 85.15 bid. Ribs-January 65.15 bid. New York Cotton Market.

New York, November 16.—Cotton—Quiet and steady, updands 9 3-10, Orieans 9 9-10; Sales: 37 bales: futures—pened steady at his declinine; November 9.8c, December 9.8c, January 9.17c, February 9.3c, March 9.3c, April 9.49c, May 9.38c, June 9.60.

Go to A. Booth & Son's, 40 North Illinois street, for oysters, fish and game. All groceries handle t em. They are the best. TRUSLER'S Face Powder and Toilet Cream at Blodau's drug store, 102 Indiana avenue.



MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Frice's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

BUILDING L. .. . 10 NS. THE BOOKS are now open for subscription to the seve th series in Star Suilding and Loan association. First say night Wednesday evening, November 24, at 10 East Market at. Weekly due; 5 cent-; shares \$40. Shares Morris, A. M. Morse, D. V. Burns, or Wm. J. Lee-cheval, Secretery.

M. ERRILL: STREET SAVING AND LOAD

M. Association, No. 2. Organized Thursday,
October 23. 1886. First payment of weekly dues will
be made Thursday, December 2, 1886. Three hundred
and sixty sharer signed to date. Meets every
Thursday at J. Fred Muelier's, 30 S. lithous st.
Shares may be signed at above place, or at. Joseph
Borinstein's, president, corner Maryland and Ponnsylvania; H. A. Wener, secretary, 173 Virginia
avenue; Lorenz schmidt, treasurer, 294 South Delaware street.

AUCTION SALES. L. HUNT, Auctioneer, 74 E. Court st.

N. PERRY, General Auctioneer, 68 East Mar-M CCURDY & JENISON, General Auctioneera, No. 78 East Washington of the M No. 78 East Washington street.

A UCTION SALE OF FURNITURE CARPETS.
A etc. We will sellen Thurstay, Nov I at 100 clock
at our roon, No. 78 E. Washington at, a variety of
choice wainut mary ale-top beforem suites, with
toilet wash stand, parlor furniture, carpets, elegant
secre ary, rockers, cook and heating stoves, bureaus,
bediesad, tables, chairs, bed springs, center tables,
stand, etc. etc. Terms cash. Sale poutive. McCURDY & JENBON, Auctioneers. SOCIETY MEETINGS. TRL FOR COOK 400 N. Meridian st

ASONIC—Oriental Lodge, No. 509, F and A. Special meeting this (Tuestay) evening 720 o'clock; for work in Entered Apparatice dece.

H. T. Battes, W. M. H. KIMBELL, Sec.

H. KIMBELL, Sec.

TENTION—George H Thomas Post I7, G. A

ATENTION—George H Thomas Post I7, G. A

R. Regular meeting to night. Courade with

security a post hall. With sayy at a m. to vis

IRVIN ROBBINS, Com. Recorde a post han.

Knigh stown.

CLAY A LEN, Addt.

M 4-50NIC-KEYSTONE CHAPTER. No. 5.

M 4-50NIC-KEYSTONE CHAPTER. No. 5.

M coreal Arch Masons, stated meeting in Masonic tem the this (Tuesday) evening, at 720 o'clock Nicottols it. Ruckle, H. P.

Sharp.

Admirat TOTAN H. SAYPHS. Secretar.

ASOPTIC-A A scutish Rise, Adoniran
rigant Lod of Perfe ton will meet b-more
(We litcht.y) evening at 23 o'clock, confer
from 40, 1050.

C ENERAL ORDER, NO. E.-In pursuance of the post resolution passed November 6, 1886. Geo H Chapman Post, No. 2d. G. A. H. wis resolution to that the post of the corner-stone of the soldiers' Orphan's home at Knightstown. All old soldiers are cordially in vited to turn out with us, By order 10 Hot No. Besed. Post Adjustit

ANNOUNCEMENTS. DR. J. T. BOYD'S OFFICE is at 24 East Ohio st. L'OR your livery rigs call at Wood's, 25 Circle st, TAKE Tamarack Bitters for throat and longs WHEELER & WILSON needles and supplies.

WHEELER & WILSON needles and supplies. W HELLER & WILSON needles and supplies. B Massachusetts ave.

J ULIUS JONES, carpenter and builder, removed to 37% Virginia avenue.

(ALL: and see my %c blacking cases at F. M. Talbott's, caposite past flice.

S KIN, 0.000 ann nervous onseases a specialty. Dr. DENKER WALTER, 235 E. Wash.

GODD MACHINES from \$5 to \$15, at the White of office, fr and 19 Massachusetts ave.

J ULIUS MIESSEN, confectioner and cateer and manufacturer of counts. Bo Virginia ave.

MENTHOLLED VAPOR, the greatest catarrh remedy known. Ask your druggists for it.

BED-ROOM SETS \$15 and upward, on payments or cash. Bon. & Co., 97 East Washington st., DOR QUALITY and grade, leave your coal or-FOR QUALITY and grade, leave your coal or ders at STOUT & BANNISTER'S, 45 North III A FEW MORE BOARDERS wanted at the South Side stables. 52 to 58 West South st. Best care PATENTS PROCURED; charges re-3000 PIECES Que, sheet music JETTSALFM, 71 Mass ave. Cata ogues mailed free R. O. A FETT-A, W. WI mans, 169 Massachusest and best rag carpets in the city.

M. YELL-A, W. WI mans, 169 Massachusest and best rag carpets in the city.

M. YELL-A, W. WI mans, 169 Massachusest and best rag carpets in the city.

M. YELL-WILL OF UNKALL-AN oyster supper will be given by the young ladies in the church theorem with the young ladies in the church theorem of the church.

THERE will be a meeting it revenue Curi-tian church of North Indianatorils November 30, to elections trustee. By order of the church.

THE old Wheeler & Wilson adjuster; and needles and supplies for any macchine, can be found at the White office, 17 and 19 Massachuse its avenue. STRAW MATTING, new designs and all prices

DARLOR SETS-Our pecial manufacture, \$25 on payments at Messenger's.

GASOLINE STOVES on payments at Messen ger's, 101 East Washington st. HORSES wintered at my farm best of care and at reasonable rates. Leave orders at W. O. Patterson's stable, so E. Court st., or at Lee Holtzman's stable, West Market, John T. Paresslev, His South East st.

M. RS. MITCHFELL has opened her dressmaking rooms over M. H. Spadee's dry goods store, No. 8 West Washington street where the ladies should come to have good work and nice fitting done. All work to give satisfaction. Take elevator to second floor.

done. All work to give satisfaction. Take elevator to second floor.

OULLTY. We the undersigned, plead guilty to I the charge of being clieap undertakers in prices, but not in quelley of our goods or services we offer. We don't want all a man is worth to bury him, hence we cut the regular price in ha ves; nor do we charge the man who pays three prices to make up for losses and big expenses. All we ask is to the thing of the man who pays three prices to make up for losses and big expenses. All we ask is to the thing of the man who pays three prices to make up for losses and big expenses. All we ask is to the thing of the man who pays three prices to make up for losses and big expenses and in the self-styted, first-class, high-priced undertakers. We won't have anything more to say, we can and do undertaking at half of the price formerly charged before we started in the business.

No. 60 and 62 Wes Market st., near 'hols

FINANCIAL. ROBERT MARTINDALE, Loan Agent

MALL LOANS. KEID. & North Delaware TO TOAN BY ALEX METZGER, \$3,40 to per MONEY TO LOAN. B. D. WALCOTT & Co., 12 M Vinton block.

MONEY TO LOAN on personal property. Room
20 Thorpe block.

MONEY TO LOAN on personal property. 29
South fillings 4. TO LOAN, small and large amounts: lowest rates ALEX METZGER. I rates ALEX METZ-LER.

200 for 98, to 10 none at 10 west rates; no delay C. E. Coppin & On.

MONEY TO LOAN; special funds G. 8.

WRIGHT, Els North Pennsylvania.

WONEY TO LOAN; 8 per cent. Howace McKAY, Room it Tabut & New's block. M. K.Av., Room il Talbot, & New's block.
To LOAN, lar e and small amounts: prompt attention. Law is Byos., 7 Thorpe block.
TO LOAN-Private rudge on deposit, in sums to suit. Grippint & Poetrs, 194 N. Poin, st.
MONEY on mortgage security, form and city property. D. H. Wilkes, 46 N. Pa., opp. P. O. M ONEY on farms or city property: terms reasonable. Thus, C. Davis Co. 72 E. Market st.

M ONEY to loan; g5; and u-ward on per-onal
property. 18 E. Wachington st. T. L. Baco.

500,000 on Offy or farms; the very lowest rates. C. W. Goastich, 15 Virdibla ave. TO LOAN, money at 5 per cent on city, town and farm property. W. E. Mick & Co., 88 East Mar. et st.

MNEY TO LOAN on long time no commis
sion. Call on or address B. M. Bjount, Ir
vincton, Ind.

MONEY TO LOAN; \$1,000 to \$0,000 on improved
of the property, at 6 per cent. 20% N. Pennsylvania st., room 4. MONE) to toan on personal property; notes cought and sold, 42% North Delaware st. Room by F. M. HAV.

J Property in Indiana and Ohio. Jos. A. Moore. 49 Fast Washington st. & East Washington St.

CPECIAL FUND to loan on business properly; no
delay; low interest; money ready. ROBERT
MARTINDADE, 62 East Market street. PRIVATE FUNDS in sums to suit, on farm or city property; low interest. STANTON & SCOTT. 314, North Delawar, st., Boston block. \$50000 TO JAX on city and farm proper ready. Robert Martin below the first of the lower than the first of the lower than the first of the lower than the low

FOUND. CALL AND SEE my 15-cent blacking cases. F. M. TA BOTT. Oup, postoffice.

MANHATTAN FOOD will cure bog and chicken choice as Massachusetts ave.

BABY BUGGIES: an prices; payments or cash. Born & Co., or East Washington street.

MENTHOLIZEL VAPOR, the greatest catarrh and beadache cure in the word. Ask your druggist. M ARSALA WINE imported and sold by FRANK H. CARTER, Druggist, 300 Massachusetts ave.

THAT RENSON & CO. seil furniture, carpets and stoves on weekly payments at 136 East Washington street.

JAMEN MAYHEW, practical optician, specialities in lenses and traines; No. 11 North Meridian -treet, Yohn's block.

NEW NOVELS in Love I and Seaside libraries, and new sheet music or all kirds. W. H. Sage & Co., 22 North Illinois street, Bates Louse block.

LACE CURTAINS: large stock and very chean, on payments, at Mass grock's, 101 East Washington.

NOTICE. WHEELER & WILSON needles and supplies.

In Massachusetts ave.

(All AND SEE my 85c blacking cases at F. M.

Talbort's, opposit postoffice.

COOD MACHINES from \$5 to \$15, at the White
office, if and 9 Massach, at save.

MENTHOLIZED VAFOR will cure catarrh and
headache. Ask your druggist for it. CHILD'S FOLDING BEDS at low prices; eas INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 16, 1889—
Notice is hereby given to all per-ons not to credit or barbor my wife (from and after this date., Matidia Walter, as i will or pay any debts of her contracting. J. W. Walter.

Do NOT PAY a lancy price for imported wine Stelly, and vouched for as to purity and strength by some of the best physician in the city, at \$3.0 per gailon, at the drug store of Frank H. Carter, 200 Mas-achiesetts ave. southwest corner St. Clars st.

STRAYED. BROWN mare mole, 15% hands high; had on rope halter. Leave word at William T. Long's stable. East Wabash street, and receive reward. TANTED-FEMALE HELP

GOOD COOK, at 258 N. Pennsylvania st. IRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 400 N. Meridian st. EATHERS renovated; 116 Massachusetts ave

CIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, at 201 N.
Park ave.
CIRL POR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, at 201 N.
Liberty St.
CI L. F. R. HOUSEWORK in family of three.
280 College ave.
YOUNG GRIL to assist in housekeeping. Call
273 Bishrestrees.
A GOOD G. RMAN GIRL for general housework. 23 E ohio.
COO. WHITE GIRL for housework in small
Gramily, 173 N. K st st.
TWO GIRLS Inthe fausity. None but best need Tamby, 173 N. R. st. st.

TWO GIRLS, unine tacky. None but best need apply, 413 Beriefontaine st.

TOTRY MENTHOLIZED VAPPR for catarrh an healach. For sale by dry grists.

GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT HOU-KWORK. Call at steme-in gall-ry, 305 E. Westington st.

GOOD GIRL for general hou swork, near World Flags. A Medigan st.

GORL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN - house work: small family. Call at 153 N. Jenn. st.

A LI TO KNOW we sell luriture, carpets and A coves on payments at cash prices. 30 South Billnois. CIRL about eigh cen take care children an thelo around the house: must come well recommended. Apply 314 Park are

La Diffs to have your home; leave order at the silon. H East Marketst. No extra charge for calling at house. M IDDLE AGED WOMAN to go to eastern Ten-

M LDDLE-AGED WOMAN to go to eastern Tennessee, to do housework and belo at buttermaking. For the right person a cood home will be
eiven end good wages pald. Call at room 8 Martindale block.

ADLES to work for us at their own homes. \$\frac{1}{2}\$
16-30 per week can be quietly made. No photo
painting; no canvassing. For full particulars, please
address, at once, Criscent art company. 19 Central
L. Boston, Mars. Box 5,179.

WANTED-MALE HELP. MR-T-CLASS TINNER at 240 S. Meridian st. 17 OOD TURNER. Nos. So and 87 East South. BRIGHT, intelligent young man at 36 East Ohi

UR ER (hand athe wood turner at once. Udell Works. TUR ER (hand-athe wood turner) at once. Udell Works.

STEADY BARBER to take furnished shop, 226 E at Washington st.

A N EXPERIENCED BOY to run a printing press at 6% N. Ill. st.

PIVE OR SIX GOOD CARPENTERS. Shover & Christ an, 125 N. A abama st.

CARPENTER. Apply this evening from 6 to 7.

A. I. Hoover, 31. W. Washington.

You can save see to 3 a even by chyring your wood of bavidson. Telephone 227.

COD CARPENTER on repairs: exchange work for b and. Address Y 25, News office.

A MAN with a borse, to sell in city; can make good wages. Addres & W.20, care News.

PRY MENTHOLIZED VAPOR for headache. Sure cure for catarrh. Ask druggist for it.

384 men, 40 boys, to get be 1 har cut in the city religious. The control of the control of

company, R. E. STEPHERS, Manager, 17 and 19 Massachusetts ave.

AW MAKER: must be an expert at hammering and blocking large circulars. Husbest wases and permanent position to right man. Peter Gerliech & Co., Cieve and, o. 19 and permanent position to right man. Peter Gerliech & Co., Cieve and, o. 19 and permanent peter Gerliech & Co., Cieve and, o. 19 and peter Gerliech & Co., Cieve and, o. 19 and peter Gerliech & Co., Cieve and Gerliech & Gerliech & Good music and grand time expected.

THE PHENIX. No. 4 Circle street; a pew departure; a first-closs barber shop, conducted on the popular barks. Plain half-ceut, lo cents, pompadour, 5 cents. Sanday shave, 10 cents. None but first class arrists employed.

A GOOD, RELIABLE CARPENTER, capmetantic of turniture manufacturer in Indianapolis, lo manufacturer and Sele Knowley's com-A maker, or furniture manufacturer in Indianpolis, to manufacture and self Knowley's conined flour chest, kneading table and kitchen safe
in the counties of Marion, Hendricks, Morgan,
chisson Henry, Hancock, Madison, Hamilton,
Jelaware and Ru-h, either on salary or commisloft. If you mean business and have a little cash,
all at No. 12 North Mer dian st., from 8 to 10 a.m.
and 710 9 p. m. WM. KNOWLES.

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

UILTY. See announcements. DIRST-CLASS COOK. 127 Michigan ave PO ASSIST in hotel work. 349 S. New Jersey st. AS ENGINEER or steamfitter. Address H 21, AS ENGINEER or steamfilter. Address H 21, News.
YOUNG MAN: bookkeeper; best references. Address K 20, care New.
DY GIRL 16 or R to assist in housework in country or city. 178 Prospect.
AS HOUSEKELPER in family. Call at 559 South New Jersey street.
COOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, In ear center of city, in small family. 847 South Meridian st.

WANTED-AGENTS. IN EVERY VILLAGE AND CITY in the United States to selt Menthotized Var.or. Liberal commissions. Cult at 80 west Marytiand st.

TWO ACCOMPLISHED AGENTS to canvass I the conrectes of this city for a new work, said to be the more remarkable published in this century. Inquire at 2 o'clock at 34 outh Tennessee. TWO GOOD UANVASSERS to sell our spring beds in the city. Also good cauvasser with wagon and team to work in the coductry, T. B.

LAYCOCK & Co., 80 South Pennsylvania st., Indian-

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. / UILTY. See announcements. THE DENTAL COLLEGE Is open for the winter FREE TESTS Mentholized Vapor. 69 W. Mary-REAT 14-0z. Anchor sosp, only 6c. A wonderful TIP-TOP MILLINERY; bottom prices. 446 Vir-DESK ROOM in office: reference Address X 29, A NY 1E48ON who has a plano to rent address
T2), care News
MAGIC FILLS, 6-88 blood partiter. Price si per
box. 15 Cyrcle st. PLACE to winter five head of cattle. A. EDWARDS First National bank.

\$\Phi = \text{First National bank}.\$

\$\Phi = \text{First National bank}.\$ ALL and see my 95c blacking cases, at F. M. Tallours, opp. postoffice.

EMPTY NAIT BARKEELS at 10 cents each. Delive to 259 West Maryland.

PEPPLE to buy ary kinding coal and wood.

PRILLIP WISER, 20 N. East,

DATIENTS at dental college, 19 North Pennsylven as st. upstairs. Fillings free. V. n.a st. upstairs. Fillings free.
CAST-OFF CLOTHING. 23: East, Washington. Highest price paid. J. Budw. 1788.V.
U.S.E of small horse or pony for its feed during winter. Inquire corner fluron and Dilion.
I. NSURE YOU. PROPERTY with Carroli L. De Wit, the fire underwriter, 72 East Market st.
TO TRADE OR SEL. 21 states on patent right; right: price \$101. Call at Pyte Hous. D. E. L.
S. ETS OF FURNITURE. Good Value at the opposite.
A. THE DENTAL COLLEGE no charge for fillings or artificial teeth. Only for people of small means.

MOVED TO 59 WEST WASHINGTON ST. With lower prices than ever before, Will open Wednesday morning.

10c per can for guaran eed all yellow, 3 fb table peaches. Per doz., \$1.20
7% c per can for choice 3 fb pie peaches. Per doz.,

10c.
73-c per can for standard tomatoes, Per doz., 90c.
73-c per can for standard sugar corn. Per doz., 80c.
73-c per can for 3 lb apples, pumpkins, 2 lb 1.ima beans, green pers, string beans, red cherries, strawberries, Damson plums or black berles. Per doz., 80c.
10c per can for Yarmouth corn. Per doz., \$1.20.
10c per can for Mountain Sugar corn. Per doz., \$1.30. per can for choice 3 b apricots. Per doz. \$1.70.

81.70.
34 c per bar for Every Day Soap, Dandy, Big
Gun Kywa or Werks Germ un soap.
55 per best gunran eed houlders.
15 per b. 50.
174 c per b. 50.
175 c per b for 20 or 30 b bocket best jelly.
15 per b. 60 for 30 haf dozen different brands of good plug tobacco.
165 for fifty sood cagars.
165 for fifty sood cagars.
165 for fifty renular 50.
165 for fifty fine clears.

So for fifty fine cigars,

\$1 tor fifty fine cigars,
\$2 tor fifty free cigars,
\$3 tor fifty free counter to the stack, 7%c per fb for
chuck steak, bolling beef \$6 and \$6 per fb,
choice roasts 7c and \$6 per fb,
choice per fb for district \$6 per fb for \$1 per fc,
choice per fb for confectioners \$6 per fb,
choice per fb,
choice roasts 7c and 5c per fb,
choice roasts 7c per fb,
choic

All goods guaranteed and delivered promptly. M. M. WILLIAMS, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 50 West Washington st.

Telephone 675.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. PAKE TAMARACE BITTERS for indiges A GOOD GENTLE HORSE for its feed; good A care and light work. Address is Indiana ave. WANTED-Horses to board at \$10 per month at 2d West Washington at A. G. and G. F.

N 3d West Washington St. A. G. and G. F. Kreitzein.

ONLY FIFTY CENTN per box for Exora sacts powder, eight different shades, at W. M. Haaw's pharmack at Massachusettiauxe.

THE fold Wheeler & Wisson adjuster; and needler and supplies for any machine, can be found at the White office, it and is Massachusetts avenine.

PARPNE with \$20, 10 start business in Chicaco coods a cell vice ground 50 per cent. So these Washington street, first door head of stairs.

A.L. KINDS of second-hand goods, thrul nra. A stoves, musical instruments of all k and, etc. highest each orice paid. 418 knowed avenue. FAN NN & SICKFOOL.

TWO GENTLEMEN BOARDFRS that are willing to room together and make themselves at

nome, the private rampy was these from the core, call and inquire at Hartman's carriage shop, East South Street.

FOR SALE AT A UCITION—On Thursday, Notice the control of the control of

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

URNISHED ROOMS, 170 East Vermont st. URNISHED ROOMS. 140 North Mississippl. NFURNISHED ROOM. Catt room 11 Circle RONT ROOM, with board. 114 North Tennes P see st. DLEASANT, up-stairs rooms 78 West Michigan PLEASANT, up-stairs rooms 78 West Michigan street.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, M to \$16, 112 N.

Net. St.

VICE FRONT ROOM; alcove. 27 North Dela-Mer. st.
N ICE FRONT ROOM; alcove. 25 North Delaware st.
Two NICELY furnished front rooms. 334 North Illinois st. WO NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 25 In-NICE, FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 224 East Market st.

Market st.

N Market st.

PLEASANT, furnished room, with board, 183
East Ohlo st.

POOM with board in private family, 250 North
Mississippi st. Mississippi st.
OUR DESTRABLE ROOMS for housekeeping.
184 East Soulh.
DURNISHED ROOMS, from \$1 to \$1.50 per week. FURNISHED ROOMS, from \$1 to \$1.50 per week.

127 East Ohlo St.

FURNISHED rooms; fire, light and boarding.

\$1 N. New Jersey st.

SUITE ROOMS; good condition, cheap. 258 Indiana ave, by Shawatter.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, for housekeepling. 140 North Liberty.

THEKE NICE, unfurnished rooms, pautry and
cellar, 22 West South. Thire. 140 North Liberty.

Thire Nice, unfurnished rooms, pantry and cellar. 22 West Youth.

UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; second floor ISLNorth Illinois.

220 NORTH DELAWARE STREET; desirable of the rooms, with board.

PURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, with board. 28 No. th Pennsylvania st.

ROOMS for young men. 27 Bast South St.; two doors east of Virginia ave.

PURNISHED ROOMS, with board, for gentlemen. 31 South Meridian st.

NOELY furnished front room, closet, fire and and gas. 27 Fort Wayne ave.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with board; permanent 24 No. th Illinois.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with board; permanent 24 No. th Illinois.

SUITE of unfurn shed rooms, with board; sulfable for man an i wide. 172 N. Deisware.

1061 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, unfurnished rooms; references. 28 E. New York st.

A FLAT of three rooms, to man and wife for housekeeping. Apply st 22 East Market st.

148 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET, Douglas's new row, beautifully furnished front rooms.

ALL TO KNOW we sell furnished front rooms. 149 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET, 149 from the property of the p

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

OBT. MARTINDALE, renta agent. TWO rooms, cellar, well, cistern, \$5, 127 Arsenal FUVE-ROOM house. No. 567 East Market st. C. PRAME house, 7 rooms cheap. Inquire 358 East HOUSE SIX ROOMS; 367 N. East st. W. S. Fish, POUR ROOM cottage, N. Mississippi st. Apply 2:0 N. Tennessee. 230 N Tennesses.

10 ROUM HOUSE, its West Vermont St., \$50.

10 ROUM HOUSE, its West Vermont St., \$50.

11 ROUM HOUSE, its West Vermont St., \$50.

12 WELLING: 9 rooms, well arranged. 37 Centrals enne. JAMSS C. Yould.

12 VE rooms; first floor; housekeeping; good locality. Inquire 4 North Pennsylvania st.

12 URNITURE, stoves and carbets on payments st cash prices. 30 South Iti mois st. John Clune.

12 VFRYTHING: needed in housekeeping, payments or cash, at Born & Co's, 97 East Washing on st. O'TTAGE of six rooms, in choice repair; 643

North Mississippi st. C. F. Sayles, 73 Eas.

Market st. 270 ENGLISH AVENUE: 6 Fooms, newly redaile block, JAS, GREENE & Co., 8 Martindale block, 24 U paired. Jas. Greene & Co., 8 Martindale block.

BRICK. state-roof. stone-roundation residence: bath-room, furnace and stable; in good repair; life Ash st., U.F., Sayu. 88, 75 East Market st., W AR M-LINED house of six rooms, large attle, good dry cellar, good well and clasern, alce surrouncings No. 224 flurou at, inquire 220 TWO-TORY BRICK. Size store room on round floor; wareroom attached dwelling rooms above; large stable in rear. 207 N. Davidson at Inquire 275 N. Davidson.

DY G. S. BRADLEY, 26 North D daware: No. 48 Madison st., 5 100ms and stable and one acre of garden land. No. 8 Madison st., 7 rooms and twoth rds of acre of garden ground. Also, thirty vacant houses. See it it in office.

N°. 103 CENTRAL AVENUE; 10 ROOMS; bath, stable, ga., e.c. 54 Sinker stree; 5 rooms. 62 English avenue: 1 rooms.

FOR RENT--Offices and Stores. ROOMS 3 and 4, 72 East Washington. KREIDER FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. SMALL GARDEN FARM near Brightwood. 90 D East Market St.
DIANUS AND ORGANS, at from \$1,50 to \$5 per
month, and the rent applied on the purchase.
PEARSON's music house, 19 N. Pennsvivania st. LOST.

CALL and see my Sie blacking cases, at F. M. TALBO: T*. opp. joutoffice.

H ANMERED GOLD BRACELET, beavy chalu; reward. 165 North Meridian.

AN ONYX STONE. Apollo, cut italia: bring to Daily News office for reward.

H ORSE BLANKET yesterday: reward for returning to Ninger's stable, slichigan st.

PED IRISH setter dog, slicht months old; snort italia: bring to Ninger's stable, slichigan st.

N EW FOUNDLAND. N EWFOUNDLAND PUP, three months old; N taken Wednesday atternoon. 188 Broadway. Reward for return. PERSONAL

TAKE TAMARACK BITTERS for the liver. WHEELER & WILSON needles and supolies is Massachusetts ave. GOOD MACHINES from \$5 to \$15, at the White FOR TRADE.

GUILTY. See announceme

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE GOOD business property and from stock of grocertes. Address L B, News office.

GUDD-FATING grocery business. 237 West
Washington. Must be sold this week.

NOW READYTOUT new list of resi. estats. Usl.
of send for copy. C. E. GOPFIN & CO.
2-STORY FRAME HOUNES 9 rooms on Pass
Morris street; half price. W. E. MICO. & Ob.
A RELEGANT 2 story frame house; 7 rooms on
MICK & CO.

A N. ELECANT 2-story frame bones: 7 rive-as an Invite action. The Mick & Co.

H GUSE A ND TWO LIFTS, (Walker's addition.)

Authorn st., 25% Terms easy. Hamilian & Co. & North bel-ware.

A S. ELEUANT NOUSK on College are for a few days at a varifice; first-class cottage property. W. E. Mr. & 20%.

A N. ELEUANT NOUSK on College are for a few days at a varifice; first-class cottage property. W. E. Mr. & 20%.

A N. ELEUANT NOUSK on College are for a few days at a service; first few days and the service of solve month. W. K. Mick & Co., 68 k. Markes at.

N. E. W. OffTAGE or four rooms on Chive street. A st a sacrifice, for a few days. Must be sold, W. E. Mick & Co., 68 k. Markes at.

DARTIES wishing to convert their property liste a cash, can do so fat good prices by selling them at auction. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 E. Market st.

A TWO-SYDILY BRICK HOUSE on South New Jersey street, on monthly nayments of 3D permonth. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 E. Market st.

JAMAN COUTTAGE, eight rooms, stable, fine lot. 5 de and room allty, southers, \$1.500 a decided bargain. Charles Schttenensn, 46 E. Market st.

PARM, UI acres, 75 cultivated, level, products, three small boness oroland, etc., two miles from stable. The first stable of the stable of the second of the sec

FOR SALE-horses and Venicles. NO. 1 PHAETON; \$60. 110 John St.

COUD HORSE; cheap 200 Oilve st.

(100D BUGGY; \$10. 91 Columbia street. POAD WAGON and three buggles; cheap. Address Q.19, care News.

A NEW WAGON; for baker or dairy use. But East Miami st. Cheap.

FOR TRADE—Two horses and spring wag one trade for milk cow. 281 Coburn st.

A GOOD, HEAVY DRAFT HORSE at Flaher & Ga-th's slables, 22 to 38 W. South st. NEARLY NEW LIGHT TOP DELIVERY WAGON, haif price. 35 North Illinois -t. To SAVE MONEY now is the time to buy a levights. See them. Backus & Reagay, 12 and 14 Circle St.

(VARRIAGES, phaetons, surreys, new and old, sacrificed, Robbins, 32 East Georgie St. Re-

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CUILTY; see announcements

STARCH FEED. Corner Big Four railroad and Seventh st.

BED LOOM SET AND PARLOR GOODS. BI East Office M.

COAL-HIDDS, 25c; stove pipe, ibc. Carter, 26 Mussachusetts ave.

BY KINDLING, coal and wood. Philip Wessen, 20 N. East.

SMALL DARRY; Nordyke avenue, West Indianapolis A. Richerer.

LAT, YOUNG COW. Pinh house north of Fall creek, on Meridian st.

COAL. Semmons & Mueller. Office, 7 Virginia ave. Yard, 148 Almanna st.

LARGE STOVE, Sult-ble for store; very cheap; good order. 283 Broadway.

A. LATOF JEWELLER'S TRAYS. No. II North Meridian st. J. N. MAYHEW.

CALL and see my 95c blacking cases at F. M. TALBOTT'S, opposite postoffice.

DOOR (ASES, wardrobes, etc., on payments, D. Bons & C., of East Washington st.

LACE CUSTAINS, large variety, payments of cach. Bons & C., of East Washington st.

A NUMBER ONE COW: good stripper, at a bargain, H. H. BEYLLER, 234 West washington st.

SETS OF FURNITORE at manufacturers prices at Indianapolis Chair Manufacturing company, SECON-HAND Reynorids wrought-1900 intrincipal contact of the prices, 14. SHIRLEY, South and Miss sta.

Dry KINDLING, WOOD AND COAL. Bottom Prices, 14. SHIRLEY, South and Miss sta. STARCH FEED. Corner Big Four railroad and

DRY KINDLING, WOOD AND COAL Bottom prices. J. A. SHIRLEY, South and Miss. sta. A LA :-DIN BASEBUR ERSTOVE; good order, cos: \$45; will sell for \$20. BEVILLE, 2% West A cos \$45; will sell for \$20. Beville, 25 West Washington st.

PURNTURE, carpets and stoves on payments, I at cash prices; cheapest place in town. 30 South lillinois st. JOHN CLUNE,

A TA BARUAIN. photo copying and collarging house; complete; reendy for business. Inquire of H. Lieber & Co., 82 E. Wash, 8.

CHOW CASPES of all kinds; a targe stock on hand, at the factory, at No. 6 West Louisians \$4, opposite Union depoit. Wh. Wiegett.

WOUL MANTEL, grate, tile hearth and facing; all set in house, complete, for \$25. M. S. HUKY & Sox, 116 North Delaware st.

DAIRY; twenty head of good cows with all the paraphernalia on easy terms; retails forty gallons milk per day. Johnson & Patterson. \$3. North Delaware

COOD BEECH CORD WOOD in car lots; \$2.75. (100D BEE: H CORD WOOD in car lots; \$2.75 T per cord; nickel bundles of kindlings, wholesa's and re all A. Thayer's wood and coal yard, \$77 Massachusetts ave.

37 Massachusetts ave.

OME AND BUY at your own price, saan frames, doors, iron fronts, all kinds of lumber, brick, etc., on site of new Union depot, India napolis E. F. Gobel, Contractor.

A 10-11. P. PORTABLE BOILER and engine of wheels, a 10-11. p. p. fire box boiler, an 8-10. p. upricht boiler, and 8-11 p. boiler and engine Enterprise Foundry, 176 South Pennayivania st. CHILD'S FOLDING BFDS at low prices; easy payments. MESSENGER's, 101 E. Washington. Polt SALE AT AU: TION-On Thursday, No vember is at 2 o'clock p. m., we will sell that beautiff, seven-room, frame house at No. 275 Indian avenue; ot 22.129, extending back to California St. W. L. Mick & Co.

TAKEN UP.

ONE black hog Corner Wright and Walnut streets.

A LARGE, speckled, or light roan cow, about 13 years old. Inquire fift house south of Emerich's, west of river.

W HITE barrow hog, weigh about 150 lbs, crop off left ear, rope around left blid lec. Owner can have by proving proper y and paying charges.

O. D. Coslein, North Indhanapolis.

LENHAN, LONG & HEDGES, UNDERTAKERS, "Fast Market St. Telephone 115. RAILWAY TIME CARD. Jeff., Mad. & Ind.

FLANNELS

All-wool Factory Plaid Flannels, All-wool Scarlet, Gray and All-wool Matelane Flannels, 16%c.

AJOB A lot of 6-4 All-wool Suiting Plan nels, worth \$1 per yard,

ONLY 50c

Jersey Stripe Flannels, 50c. White and Scarlet Shaker Flannels in all qualities end at all prices. The best ies ever offcred.

10-4 Skirting Flannels, in patterns, from \$1.10 to \$3 per pattern.

L.S. AYRES 8 CO

P. S .- Don't miss our Flannel De

SEE OUR

FRENCH CLOCKS For Presents.

Bingham & Walk, JEWELERS,

12 East Washington Street.

FOR FINE WINTER UNDERWEAR

AND

42 NORTH ILLINOIS ST. SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER. N. B.—An elegant line of Smoking Jackets

BOWEN & OVERSTREET.

STYLISH NECKWEAR

PAUL H. KRAUSS'S Shirt Store,

LADIES

GENTLEMEN'S Slik or Linen Handkerchiefs for holiday presents should not fail to see our novel-ties in this line; also, our new Initials for

WM. HÆRLE West Washington St. | Established 1862.

GLOVES

Buck and Heavy Gloves. Cheapest you ever saw.

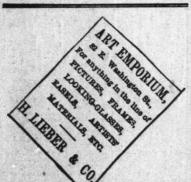
TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE, 10 East Washington Street,

MOST BEAUTIFUL STOVE IN THE WORLD.	TEA DEX	MOST PERFECT STOVE EVER MADE
BASEBURNER		
BOLD BY	C	NOS.
PHIL J.	\mathbf{R}	155 and 157
FRICK	os	West
& CO.,	S	Wash St.
CONTRACT THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.	Section 1997	Married Walter Ton to lock of

A BARGAIN

House and lot on Virginia avenue; two-story brick, stone foundation, slate roof; 11 rooms, stable, etc., at \$4,500.

ALEX. METZGER., AGT., Second floor, Odd Fellows' Hall.



J. K. & H. K. ENGLISH PAINTING AND RE-GLAZING.

149 North Delaware Street.

FOR RENT DWELLINGS. STORE ROOMS. Choice suites of rooms in good blocks. See our list at office, 34 E. MARKET ST. JNO. S. SPANN & CO.

Eight real estate conveyances were filed esterday; consideration, \$7,075. yesterday; consideration, \$7,075.

Pat Ward was fined yesterday, in the criminal court, for violating the liquor law. Yerily, the world moves.

Hermann Hamm, 337 North Tennessee street, while engaged about his house yesterday received a fall which broke three ribs.

Among the defendants in the city court in yesterday was a woman, the wife of a negro, who gave her nationality as "a colored Irish Jew."

Collector Knhn has been directed to exam-ine the accounts of the First National bank, with a view to its discontinuance as a United

States depository.

J. H. Wells, residing at 144 Ash street, last evening, near Washington street, was stricken with some unexplainable illness, and fell to the pavement.

In accordance with the petition of David W. Barnett, Richard Camplin has been appointed receiver of the Barnett & Elliott shoe company; bond, \$10,000.

David Oliver, painter, residing on Meri-

David Oliver, painter, residing on Meridian street, near the Belt road, fell from a scaffold yesterday while at work, the fall dislocating his shoulder and injuring him about the hend.

about the hend.

Charles Chasteen has been divorced from Alice Chasteen, and Evangeline Davis is seeking a divorce from John W. Davis, whom she married in Cincinnati in 1883, aleging abandonment and general ill treat-

The first edition of Margaret Holmes's "Cnamber Over the Gate" is exhausted, and the second has just been issued by the publishers. The eastern literary journals hailed it as the great American novel, and a steady demand for it has set in.

While Degrees there was being improved.

While Downey street was being improved by Richter & Twiname, in October last, An-hony Schenck fell into the excavation and sectived injuries which are alleged to be per-nament. He has therefore such the city and

manent. He has therefore sued the city and the contractors, claiming \$5,000 damages.

The Indiana Sick and Burial association has been incorporated, with George N. Engle president, Harry M. Johnson vice president, and Clara Johnson secretary. The object is "the promotion and distribution of charity and benevolence in time of sickness, and burial among its members."

Perry Ingalls, Miss Florence Bamberger, Miss Nettie Dietrich, Mrs. John C. New, Ed. Timmons, Mrs. Leon Bailey, Miss Lottle Adam, J. Lipman, Miss Laura Hessiing and Mr. Heckler will aid in the complimentary concert to be tendered Miss Dora Messing at Plymouth church on Thursday evening.

AN EARLY MATINEE

distaken for an Uprising of the Fenians A Bail by the Birdies.

There was a numerously-attended and noisy "coffee" on the north side this morning. These are halcyon days, but for outdoor festivities the temperature is a trifle low. So at least think those whose blood has been cooled with years. Nevertheless it was an outdoor soiree which called out this mention. The participants included guests from every part of the city and scores also only arrived in the city yesterday. Every invitation, seemingly, that had been given was accepted, and each guest brought a few friends. It was a swell affair if the music that was made was any exponent. One feature of the music, too, was that it was all concert singing. At least it was designed as uch. There were many voices not attuned to the harmony of the occasion, and this led to the mistaken impression which many of the neighbors became possessed of that the Fenians had broken out, and that a full-handed rife was in progress. A reckless fel-low west out with his shot-gun to aid the police and found that all the noise was made by 64,000 English sparrows that had got up too early and were quarreling over the last

worm of summer. What an awful thing that these birds were

What an awful thing that these birds were not quails, and of some marketable value. Quails are down to \$2 per dozen, and even at this price afford a profit to the hunter and the game dealer. Wild turkey holds to the old price—15c per pound. All domestic fowls are retailing at about that price. Fowl product—eggs—have "soared to lottier hights"—that is to say, they have advanced to 22c per dozen, and are still climbing.

The Indianapolis hotels are among the best in the country. For dinner, besides the score of dishes necessary to round the menu, one may choose from the following dishes, which cost at retail the prices indicated: Roast beet, choice short cut, 15@17½c per pound; mallard duck, 75c a pair; teal, 60c; venison, 25c per pound; bear meat, 20c; squirrel, 15c each; rabbit, 15c; pheasant or prairie chicken, 50c; lobster, 20c per pound; hotterfield bluefish striped or block has 15c. butterfish, bluefish, striped or black bass, 15c.

Trained Nurses Graduated. The second annual graduating exercises of the Flower Mission training school for nurses occurred last night at Meridian-street church. The class numbered seven. These nurses have had two years' service as nurses in the city hospital and have received thor-ough instruction in physiology and hygiene, besides the ethics of nursing. Dr. Wishard, of the hospital, addressed the graduates. He emphasized the thought that they had a right to call themselves trained and efficient nurses. Revs. E. A. Bradley and Oscar C. McCulloch also addressed the class, pointing out the religious and philauthropic duties of nurses. There was music by Mrs. Levering and Messrs. Ernistinoff, Spades, Newland, Levy and Loomis. Diplomas were presented to the following: Miss Clara Shear, Quincy, Mich.; Miss Tillie Hale, Lafayette, Ind.; Miss Lucy Lockwood, Washington, Ind; Miss Stella Applegate, Lyons, Kas.; Mrs. Susie Peak, Rushville, Ind., and Misses Anna and Louise Hahn, Lafayette, Ind. Miss Hunt, superintendent of the schoo, read a history of the work accomplished. Since the school was organized, in 1883, twelve diplomas have been granted. emphasized the thought that they had a

He May Even Up. While Sergeant Lowe was keeping "door" during the session of the canvassing beard, Horace McKay applied for admission and was refused, and as he stood at the door parleying about the matter, another party came up and was promptly admitted. Mr. McKay naturally was quite wrothy, and a few moments afterward it was reported to Lowe that McKay remarked as he went Lowe that McKay remarked as he went down stairs that he would give \$500 to have that man (meaning Lowe) off the force. The remark struck the sergeant as humorous for a day or two, but when it developed that the state had gone republican, and that McKay was being strongly mentioned for police commissioner, a sadness drooped over the lusty Lowe, and now he is said to be losing flesh in apprehension that McKay may have an opportunity to even up sooner than was expected.

A Dilemma. Those labor agitators who have rushed to the support of the democracy in the claim that Meagher, the Terre Haute representative-elect to the legislature, is eligiblechiefly, it seems, because the labor vote was cast for him—find themselves somewhat emcast for him—find themselves somewhat embarrassed by the fact that the republicans may demand their support of Mackey, in the Vincennes district, on precisely the same grounds. Mackey was the candidate of the Knights of Labor. If Mengher is to be defented because indorsed by the Knights, so, if consistency be observed, must Mackey. The truth about the business is lodged in what The News has already said: that whoever has been honestly elected, and is qualified, anould be seated, whether he represents organized labor, or organized republicanism or democracy.

The Late D. B. Cuiley. The Late D. B. Cuiley.

Daniel B. Cuiley, who died last Friday, was one of the "Old Seminary Boys," conspicuous for agility and good humor. He was secretary of the Marion Fire company for a year or two in its latter years, and was city clerk in '51, '52 and 53. He collisted in the Eleventh regiment among the first and was elected second lieutenant of company B, subsequently advancing to the captaincy, and getting an honorable discharge in the fall of '62. In the spring of '47 he, with the other boys in the Journal office, J. R. Elder

and John H. Ohr started the Locomotive, which for a decade was the leading paper of the city in circulation and in a social and literary direction the leading paper of the state till 1861, after its purchase and enlargement by John R. Elder and John Harkness in 1850.

Four Ctatmants for a Fiano.

Four persons claim a piano that is now at issue in a suit before Judge Walker. It was originally bought from Pfafflin by John T. Woodard, who mortgaged it to W. I. Ripley. Mr. Pfafflin replevied it, on the grounds that all of the original purchase money had not been paid, and a Mrs. Pigg, whom the Woodards owed for board, also replevied it. Then Mrs. Woodard did the same, claiming that it was her individual property, and when about to ship it away Mrs. Pigg brought suit for it, which is now on trial.

We Give It Up.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

Seeing that you kindly answer many questions of interest, I take the liberty of submitting one which I have irequently heard of late: Why is it that the democratic dispensers of patronage, from the president of the United States down to our own police board and smallest local office-holders, show such a decided preference for men who have been in this country only a few years, or even less time, over those active loyal-at-all-times democrats of superior qualifications who were born here and whose fathers bore the brunt of battle in the democratic ranks during the stormy days of known othingism and the rebellion?

An answer will greatly oblige

MANY OLD SUBSCRIBERS.

By the Librarian.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

Please state through your paper whether the position of assistant state librarian is filled by the state librarian or legislature and greatly oblige a CONSTANT READER. Tuesday.

To satisfy dispute, inform me through your columns what day of the week election was held in November, 1882, and oblige,

Paragon, Ind.

(1) Don't Know. (2) 2,740 Acres. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
(1) What is the area of Chicago, and also (2) of Fairmont park, Philadelphia? Subscribes. Ryan, The Hatter, Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street, Men's and boys' headwear. Ryan, the men's furnisher, 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

DALTON, The Bates House Hatter, was kept busy all day yesterday and to-day selling hats to Doris's circus men. By actual count, he sold the circus men 216 hats.

OUR SPECIALTY For Wednesday will be: Sir Walter Scott's Waverly novels at only \$9.50. Think of buying twenty-four volumes elegantly bound books at the above price. You can do so to-morrow at Indiana Paper Company's, 21 East Maryland st.

It will pay you to walk a square out of your way to see the bargains we offer in books, toys, gaines, etc., etc. Indiana Paper Co., 21 East Maryland street.

PLAIN and decorated china and glassware of all kirids at Schrader's china store. SPECIAL NOTICE

"TO OUR PATRONS."

We would suggest to those who contemplate purchasing their holliday presents to call early and avoid the rush, as at prices we are offering our stock of books, toys, games and fancy arti-cles our facilities to serve are taxed to their ut-most capacity. Indiana Paper Company, 21 East Maryland street

TAMARACK Bitters for lungs. Sold by druggists. CALIFORNIA EXCURSION

VIA VANDALIA LINE.

November 17 and December 7. Round-trip tickets
by this popular line will be sold as low as by inby this popular line will be sold as low as by in-ferior routes. The rate from Indianapolis to San Francisco or Los Angeles and return, upon, the dates named, will be \$80. Passengers who desire to do so, can go one route and return another. This is one of the special features granted by the Vandalia line. For particular information call upou or address H. R. DERING, Assistant General Passenger Agent Vandalia line, northeast corner Washington and Illinois streets, Indianspolis, Ind.

TAKE Tamarack Bitters for indigestion. Go to A. Booth & Son's, 40 North Illinois street, for oysters, fish and game. All groceries handle them. They are the best.

APTER diphtheria, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. AN EXTENDED POPULARITY.—Brown's Bron-chial Troches have been before the public many years. For relieving coughs and throat troubles they are superior to all other articles. Sold only

LADIES, ATTENTION! On Wednesday next, November 17, a repre-entative of a first-class eastern fur house will be at the Bates house with a full line of seal gar

ments. Ladies desiring to leave their orders or to have seal sacques made over, will please apply to H. Bamberger, 16 E. Washington.

LACE SALE

Our entire stock of Hand-made LINEN TORCHONS, LINEN MEDECIS. BLACK CHANTILLY

SPANISH FLOUNCINGS At New York cost during this week.

VANCE HUNTER & CO., 39 West Washington Street.

SULLIVAN'S.

CLOAKS. CLOAKS. 200 Children's Coats, from 2 to 6 years old, at 50c on the dollar in Plush Cloths and Cashmeres. See them—they are a big bargain.
40 Plush Cloaks for ladies at \$18; cheap at \$30.
150 Newmarkets from \$4 up.

SULLIVAN'S, 48 and 50 North Illinois Street.

CHEESE COUNTER EIGHTEEN DIFFERENT KINDS.

New York Cream. Imported Sweitzer. American "Stilton. New York Cream.
Edam.
Pineapple, large.
"miniature.
Sap. Sage.
Sage.
Sage.
Sage.
Sage.
Sage.
Sage.
Young America.
Fromage de Brie.
Fromage de Menanta.
English Dairy.

ALBERT C. KUHN. 49 North Illinois Street.

NEVER FAILS TO CURE AS A NUMBER OF PROMINENT CITIZENS CAN TESTIFY.

Dr. Beebe's Inhalent for Catarrh, Coucha, Colds, Sore Throat Diphtheria, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, etc., is superior to anything so far placed on the market, It is a strictly vegetable compound, and consists no poisonous substance. It is taken by inhalation, striking the seat of disease at once Call, or send for circulars with testimonials to Telephone 22. JNO. GOLD, sole Agent, 122 Broadway and 49 South Delaware St. Price, \$1.23.

RUPTURE SANITARIUM.

Physicians who have seen the effect of the Well-cared Soft Pad Truss and Liniment upon rupture, admit that it will cure all mild cases and many of the worst cases of Direct and Scrotal Hernia without scarcely any pain, and not a particle of danser. The principles upon which this is done are as follows: It retains perfectly. It causes an inflammation directly under the pai, which extereds to the ring. Tais inflamation causes the edges of the ring to thicken and lymph is thrown out and tissue formed; the contracting and healing continues until the rupture or ring is entirely closed. For circulars call on or address Sanitarium, rosen 4, 77%

DRESS GOODS

SALE.

This week we offer a big lot of Winter Dress Goods just closed out in New York. In this lot of goods are a lot of Novelties, Homespuns, Serges, Cloths, etc.

Ribbon sale this week. A big lot of Ribbons at less than half value.

H. P. WASSON

-FOR-PICKLING.

FOUR YEARS' OLD CIDER VINEGAR -AND-

PURE SPICES.

HENRY SCHWINGE,

31 North Pennsylvania Street.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

ORGANS

FOR RENT, Cheaper Than Any Place in the City.

Second-hand Pianos at bargains. New Pianos at \$.5 cash and \$10 per month. New Organs at \$10 cash and \$5 per month. D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

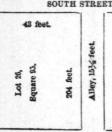
Wholesale and retail dealers in Steinway & Son's, Decker Brothers, Haines Brothers, Fischer, Vose and other Pianoa. ESTEY and SHONINGER Organs.
Parties at a distance desiring bargains should

not fail to write for fuller descriptions.

Tuning and repairing a specialty.

Orders for moving given prompt attention. 95, 97 and 99 N. Penn. St, Indianapolis.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. SOUTH STREET.



Alley, 12 feet,

Union Depot Company's grounds Union Depot Company's grounds.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner, appointed by the Marion Circuit Court in the cause of George F. Lutz et al. vs. Martin Bochstahler et al., No. 2029, pen lung in said court, offer at private sale in the circuit court room, at the court house, in the city of Indianapolis, on the 27 h day of November, 1886, and thereafter until sold, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. twenly-six (25) in square No. ninety-five (85) in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, state of Indiana, being No. 62. West. South street, etc. in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, state of Indiana, being No. 62. West. South street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets.

Terms of saie—One-third caso; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years. Notes waving valuation and appraisement laws, b-aring 6 per cell, interest, payable annually, and rovoiding for attorney's fees and secured by mortinge on the premises sold, will be required for the deferred payments.

WM. C. SMOCK, Com'r.

NEW PRICE LIST Standard Coals.

per ton.
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OAL.
WHITE

A-H AND NO CLINKERS.

32 E. MARKET ST.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

We will sell at auct on, on the premises, Monday, November 15, at 11 o'clock, the cottage property known as 648 North Mississippi street, lot 5 in Pierce's subdivision of the southwest quarter of square thirteen in Drake's addition to the city of Indianapolis; house of six rooms, with cellar under the entire house and in periect repair. Terms, one-third cash; balance on time Immediate possession. C. F. AYLING. mmediate pos-ession.

A. L. HUNT, Auctioneer.

C. F. AYLES,
75 E. Market St

> DIAMONDS GOLD WATCHES FRENCH CLOCKS, GOLD-HEADED CANES, Gold Spectacies and Eye-Glasse Solid and Plated Silverware Gold Pens and Picks PearlOp Glasses

S. D. CRANE'S, 98 East Washington St., cor. Delaware.

PRINTING! Fne Stationery and Wedding Goods. CORRECT STYLES.

22 North Pennsylvania Street. FRENCH LINEMAIL STEAMERS PASTEST LINE TO THE CONTINENT.

In New York service five new ocean grey housed, unezcelled in dimensions, speed and electronic few New York every saturday and arrive at Havre the following Saturday, where passengers are transferred direct from ducks by company's own special train to Faris and other continents cities.

MAURICE W. KOZMINNKI,

FRANK H. SMITH,

В. В

Widow Flapjack—"I'm glad, parson, that steps are being taken to prevent the extinction of singing birds, simply to supply women with bonnet trimmings."

Parson—"So am I, widow; but I am thankful that chickens don't sing."

"Bring on the fried chicken, Betsy," said the widow.

B. B. B. Women put birds in their bonnets.

Men get "bees in their bonnets."

THE WHEN has got a bee in its bonnet. That makes three "B's."

B. B. B.

THE WHEN'S bee is that it thinks it has the largest stock of clothes at the lowest prices of anyone in this market. The reason it thinks so is that it is a man-ufacturer and retails at wholesale prices.

P. S. and N. B. B. B.-THE WHEN is the only establishment in this market that can thus save you one price

MODEL

DEALERS IN CIGARS, To increase your trade, try straight 5-cent

"FULL WEIGHT CIGARS!"

They are a large, full Cigar, Havana filler, and sweet as a nut.

CHAS. F. MEYER & BRO. 15 and 17 N. Pennsylvania St., and 2 E. Washington St.,

SELL THEM.

NOTE THE CHANGE

COAL AND COKE!

GEO. F. BRANHAM

"THE COAL OFFICE."

Has removed his principal office from 50 North Del-

N. E. cor. Pennsylvania and Market. (Old Journal Telephone 444.

SCHLEICHER - &

WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT

ALL NEW GOODS. LATEST STYLES. THE NEW CARPET HOUSE, 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE!

We have made a reduction of 20 per cent. on the price of all garments. Now is the time to get bargains, as our stock is large and we must reduce same. See reduced prices marked on goods in our show windows. Fit and workmanship guaranteed strictly first-class.

THE GLOBE TAILORING CO.,

22 West Washington Street. T. M. STUART.

NOTICE (SUCH WE ARE.

FLANNER & HOMMOWN; Telephone, 641. 72 North Illinois Street.

MESSRS. SCHNULL & KRAG:

We have handled your Eleventeen Cigar for about three years, and take pleasure in recommending them to dealers who want a firstclass cigar. C. W. LANDES & CO.,

Greencastle, Ind.

NEW LOT OF MEERSCHAUM GOODS.

Genuine Meerschaum Pipes, only \$1. Genuine Meerschaum Cigar-holders, only 50c. Genuine Meerschaum Cigarette-holders, only 25c.

CHARLES MAYER & CO. 29 and 31 West Washington Street.

OUT SALE OF "ARGAND" AND "ALADDIN" Round Base Burners. Great bargains. JOHNSTON & BENNETT, 62 EAST WASHINGTON STREET. Store Open Evenings.

STOVES!

Money saved, and the trouble in get-ting repairs for Stoves made at distant points avoided, by buying of home man-ufacturers. We make a full line of cooking and heating stoves. Ask your dealer for Indianapolis made Stoves. Take no

INDIANAPOLIS STOVE CO. 85 and 87 South Meridian Street. Catalogues furnished to dealers on appli-

BELOW THE LOWEST

OVERCOAT

yet, seem to have the preference. Among the fa-

SURTOUTS.

Or Frock Overcoats, in Kerseys or Chinchillas.

The perfect fit of these elegant garments commands

yesterday! This is the week, gentlemen, for excep-

tional bargains in Hats and Caps, as we wish to dis-

pose of all our present stock before moving this department into its new quarters.

How our Hat Department was crowded all day

vorite styles are the

general admiration.

BIG SALE

TO-MORROW.

50 pieces Indigo Blue Prints at 5de per yard.
20 pieces Crash at 3c per yard.
20 pieces double-width Diagonal
Cachemere at 12de per yard, 36 inches

1 case Apron Ginghams at 8c per yard. These are the best goods. 25 dozen Ladies' 5-button Kid Gloves at 65c per pair. These goods

are well worth \$1.

15 dozen Ladies' White Merino Vests at 35c each.
25 dozen Ladies' and Gents' Red Vests at 85c; worth \$1. SPECIAL.

We have about 10 pieces of Cottonade Goods, suitable for boys' pants, which we will place on sale to-morrow at 10c per yard to clear them out. 5 pieces All-wool Flannel at 10e

per yard.
15 Waterloo Shawls at \$5. These are large, double Shawls, and cost us \$6.50 to buy.

10 pieces Colored Gros Grain Silks at 50c per yard.
10 pieces Colored Velveteen at

50c; worth 75c.
10 pieces Colored Silk Velvet at \$1; worth \$1.75. 10 pieces Colored Brocade Velves at \$1.50; worth \$2.50. Don't fail to come to-morrow as

the goods are lower than the lowest, DENISON DRY GOODS STORE

83 North Pennsylvania street. H. H. CONDIT.

WIEBKE & RENNER. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COAL AND COKE Office and yard, 27 Biddle street. Orders receive at 240 East Washington St. Telephone 1030.

FAULTLESS

-AND-INVINCIBLE

Base Burners. EARLY BREAKFAST

Stoves and Ranges FOR SALE BY

A. W. McOUAT.

61 and 63 West Washington Street, COTE D'OR,

Ask your druggist for it.

MULLANEY & HAYES, SOLE AGENTS,

THANKSGIVING.

DINNER SETS, TURKEY DISHES -AND-TABLE GLASSWARE

I. N. HEIMS. 44 and 46 E. Washington St.

BOYS' CLASSICAL SCHOOL Eleventh year. Prepares for Harvard, Tale, and all other Colleges and scientific Schools. Send for catalogue. Special instructors in Gymnastics, Voice Culture and Drawing. Primary departments of the Carenii attention to individual pupils. T. L. SEWALL, Indianapolis. Separate school for girls

HOME COMFORTS!

Brass Fire Sets. Coal Hods. Coal Vases, Snow Shovel THANKSGIVING CARVERS! Find anything you want, excepting omething good to eat and drink, at

-THIS WEEK-

MOQUET CARPETS AND DRAPERY GOODS

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OIL CLOTHS AT WHOLESALE

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